NCHAIN JURY DISMISSED

HARDING WILL **RUSH HOSPITAL** PLANS OF VETS

to Soldier Bureau.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. After arranging to discuss the

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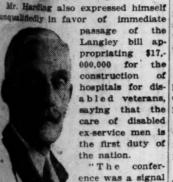
Year

Those who at-COL. CHARLES R. ended the conferwere Gen. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Davis and Col. A. A. Sprague d Chicago and Col. George W. Wickercam Jr of New York, representing the merican Legion; Col. Charles R. sessions be held. orbes, chief of the veterans' bureau; Red Cross; Gen Charles D. Dawes, di- service men employment.

das a result of efforts to speed be called to testify. ospital building program and led exservice men in the veterans' liamson's appointment as law en- what I know about the tragedy.

have been delays and some es criticism of Gen. Sawyer by the tions. Slayer, brooding over crime committant all complaints be stated while drunk on "moonshine," hangs himself in cell. government officials present to ided for by the \$18,000,000 appro- Harding and Obregon. als from the public health service

Favors \$17,000,000 Hospital Bill.



Langley bill appropriating \$17. 000,000 for the saying that the prison. care of disabled the nation. "The confer-

W. MELLON. the White House. "Balan Europe." d by the quiet but efficient manwhich the President brought or-

out of a confused situation. We g question to solve and it took beat Vernon, 8 to 6, in exhibition games. to solve it. Better care led soldiers is now assured cer championship.

e are now 21,000 in public serv als and 9,000 in contract pri- at Milwaukee today. tals. Under the new procam the unfit government hospitals also will be supplanted."

Bonns Conference Today.

ary of the Treasury Mellon d an hour's talk with the President the bonus question earlier in the entative Mondell, Repuba leader of the house, called at the offices and made an appointat to me the President at 9:30 a. m.

. Mondell will be accompanied by ves Fordney, Campbell, ill tell the President that a higher. in bill must be passed before conurns, but that a provision

use, chiefly because of the op-

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC. Obenchain jury reports it is unable

agree and is dismissed. "Tech" senior drinks poison and dies after Pauline Virginia Clark, noted model, commits suicide at gay

Boston party. Swiss butler at exclusive millionaires Pennsylvania club and daughter of internationally known American family, in love; her relatives try to deport him

The first congressional election of the year takes place in the Third Maine district today.

LOCAL. Cashier of Maywood bank, despond himself to death in his home.

University of Chicago co-ed, daugh-

Agreement of two railroad brother hoods with Lackawanna railway paves way for settlement of all rail wage dis-

All night drinking bout ends in death of decorator; companion sought

by police. Policeman slays Jekyll-Hyde robber gun battle.

Hewitt finds car riders have paid for don't get it. Chicago Federation of Labor indorses

one big union " movement despite energetic opposition. Directors of Grain Growers, Inc. whose annual convention opens here

tomorrow, to recommend that open American Legion begins nation-San Barton Payne, chairman of the wide drive today to give 500,000 ex-

ctor of the budget; Gen. James J. W. H. H. Miller, director of the state herd, deputy chief of staff of the department of registration, brought his body was found. my, and Brig. Gen. Sawyer, chair- into traffic in state licenses by investi-At the start of his letter to the med gation of State's Attorney Crowe.

Dr. John Thompson, Methodist pase the centralization of care of tor, asks probe of the Rev. Mr. Wil- I take the liberty in this way to tell

forcer; sees joker in job.

out the recommendations sub- Early American recognition of Mexmited by Gen. Davis and Col. Sprague. ico is forecast as the result of "cordial Work on the government hospitals correspondence" between Presidents

fation of the last congress is to President Harding, after White ting transferred from the treasury trol of hospitalization plan for disabled end should be when her many devoted ent to the veterans' bureau. ex-service men to veterans' bureau in ent said he would transfer order to speed up the work.

American Federation of Labor gets duce unemployment.

Opposition of organized Irish-Americans to four power treaty and their attacks on senators supporting it revealed by Senator John Sharp Williams

FOREIGN.

Gandhi and court engage in long exhospitals for dis- planations of conduct, and Indian leadabled veterans, er thanks jurist for six year term in

Germany's appointee as ambass ex-service men is to United States gives TRIBUNE first the first duty of interview. Will urge United States coperation to restore Europe.

Premier Lenin ready to lock up Rusence was a signal sia against the rest of the world and success," said Gen. attempt to work out own problems if Davis as he left Genoa conference fails.

SPORTING. Sox beat Giants, 12 to 6, and Gubs

St. Louis Scullins win national socally every one of them will . Sybil Bauer sets women's world recunder the roof of a government hose ord in 150 yard back stroke swim. Eleven Chicago skaters start com-

petition for international indoor title EDITORIALS.

America in the Frying Pan; Small's Philanthropy; The Commuter's Ticket; Poets, Soused or Sober; Itemized Rent

MARKETS.

Excess of advance in prices over drop means that much gain on road to "normalcy," financiers figure. Financial woes of Willys-Overland

Worcester. I had a suspicion that Miss Clark had told her friend about empany finally solved so that difficulthe person and also that she contemties in path of operations are removed. Europe needs world's grain surplus, Mann, Longworth, and Fess. and wheat traders expect prices to go tried to regain it. I gave it willingly back to her after having made her af-

a mice tax cannot be put through REGISTRATION DAY TOMORROW. All voters who are not registered in in the hall, I heard Mr. - cry out the precincts in which they now live for me. Rushing into the parior, I must go to their polling places and

STUDENT JOINS 'ART VENUS' IN POISON SUICIDE

Turns Control Over and fight in court discloses sensational Strange Letters Left by "Tech" Senior.

Boston, Mass., March 19.—Death by casher of play took shoots | Larsen, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from the gay ter of rich New York architect, miss-divorcée and once an artist model party at which Pauline Virginia Clark, noted for her beautiful figure, ended her life early last Thursday morning His body was found today in the Fenway, behind the Museum of Fine Arts Apparently he had been dead only a short time.

> Larsen last Wednesday night wa one of the guests at a lively party in Miss Clark's apartment.

In the early hours of Thursday morn ing Miss Clark, who had been laugh good transportation; wonders why they ing and drinking, suddenly collapsed and fell dead. It was found that she had taken poison

> Larsen, highly excited, seized the bo tle, in which some of the poison re mained, ran from the apartment, notified a physician, and then disappeared Suitor's Strange Letters.

> Two letters signed by Larsen, assert ing that Miss Clark had long intended to commit suicide and that Larsen ha supplied her with poison, were received by a Boston newspaper and Medical Examiner Magrath several hours after

cal examiner, Larsen said: Meeting of creditors of Kriebel & Co. "In order that the disgraceful comerence with the president to be held today; Edward Tilden may ment of certain Boston newspapers upon the death of Miss Clark may be given a chance to come to completic

"I met Miss Clark about six week Crime record of two youths, one ago at her apartment on Newbury on in the reorganization and ex- colored, becomes more sinister as police street. She was already at that time and murder to list of their depreda- excessively depressed and told me in-

Tells of Fatal Party.

the apartment shortly after.

Feared Attempt at Suicide.

after her mother came back.

found Miss Clark dying in a chair. I

self in the meal.

"Miss Clark was not a 'society Washington, D. C., March 19.-Bebelle' of the pleasure seeking type. Her charming parties were given to tween \$170,000 and \$200,000 in ne kill the moroseness her life had precip- gotlable Liberty bonds are missing Shoots Self with Revolver itated in her. Defiant of society, too from the Liberty bond branch of the strong to ask for help or sympathy, treasury, W. H. Moran, chief of the speeded up, the preparation of plans House conference, transfers entire con-Secret service operatives have been

friends no longer could divorce her sent to Richmond, Va., and Charlottesfrom the misery of her own thoughts. ville, Va., where two employes of the "Knowing me to be a chemist she branch, wanted in connection with the to the wierans' bureau without delay behind big reclamation program to reasked me to get her some poison. I investigation of the loss, were reported agreed, exacting from her the promise to be, he added. that she would not use it until her mother came back. She gave her ploye in the branch, was held for directors of the Maywood Trust and promise and I prepared for her a solu-

questioning, secret service officials an- Savings bank. Mr. Robinson shot himtion of potassium cyanide, partly neu- nounced, but no charges had been self to death at 5 o'clock in the morntralized with acid, although I did not placed against him. anticipate to what end. Neither Mr. - nor any of the other gentle men in the party had any part in Miss STEFANSSON HAS

U. S. AID RAISING FLAG OF BRITAIN noise was caused by the blowout of "What happened Wednesday after-

noon and night I will shortly describe: "I called Miss Clark on the phone I arrived at her apartment at about 7 and met two gentlemen, Mr. — and M Mr. —, neither of whom I had met eastern Siberia. The explorer now ad-"Balance of power" again rules before. Present also was Miss Clark's mits that when the little vanguard of "Mr. Robinson's accounts at the Besides his widow, Mr. Robinson is lady friend from Worcester.

"The two gentlemen left shortly after my arrival to procure a pint of whishes, with which they soon reap
"Mr. Robinson's accounts at the bank are correct to a penny—I'm sure of that," said Joel E. Bullard, 212 on Wrangell island on Sept. 21 last, its with which they soon reap
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"Mr. Robinson's accounts at the bank are correct to a penny—I'm sure of that with the wit whisky, with which they soon reapmission was political as well as sciendent of the bank. "He had been compeared. At 10 o'clock Mr. — went tiffic.

had telephone Mr. —, who came to pied in turn by Americans and Brit-"All this time music had been ish, both of whom, according to Stefplayed. We had danced and conversed gaily. I was not feeling well, not have provided for continuous country for over fifteen years." ing had dinner, and therefore asked provided for continuous occupation.

The little party that landed on Wranthe ladies' permission to go for dinner. Miss Clark, however, personally made gell island for the purpose of reasserting the right of British occupation inup some sandwiches and partook her-Ore.; Frederick Maurer of New Philadelphia, O., and Milton Galle of New " Around 1:30 Mr. - reclined on a Bramfels, Tex. couch. Mr. - was conversing with

Miss Clark, and I with the lady from Dictatorship in Bulgaria

PARIS, March 20 .- A dispatch to the plated to break her promise. I took the phial, but Miss Clark saw it and Herald from Vienna says it is authoritatively stated that Bulgarian militarists have overthrown the cabinet of Stamboulisky and established a firm her promise not to use it until dictatorship.

"A few minutes later, while I was Nurses Flee From Fire

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XXVIII.

After Harry L. Rasher's interview, in which he dis-closed a damaging knowledge of the Hon. John Harpy's activities in congress, he again disappeared from Ada-

mant for several days. This was awkward for Mr. Harpy, who spent those days in extreme uneasiness. He worried about the pos-sible use Rasher might make of this knowledge and the devastating effect its disclosure would have upon his career. Therefore it was important that he see Rasher and adjust matters in order to keep them out of court, for even with a friendly judge such a trial might bring to the surface many compromising cir-cumstances which he and Mr. Stabb preferred to keep secret.

He saw the editor of the Advertiser and told him to print the ads for Rasher's grocery venture. "I've talked with Stabb," he assured Mr. Clipper, "and it's all right. See Rasher. Make any excuse

offer him anything." "I'll see him tomorrow," said Clipper, inwardly contrasting Harpy's previous contemptuous disposition to ride rough shod over Rasher and break him with prolonged and costly litigation with his present obvious anxiety to placate him.

"Something has jarred the Hon. John," he thought. But "tomorrow" was too late. In the night the billboards of Adamant and Somber City blossomed with bright posters about the new 8 per cent store to open the following week, explaining that the Advertiser had refused to print the ads of the new rival of the "Pioneer Stores, Limited." Handbills in three languages were given to every housewife in the two towns and other natices came in the mails.

The Pieneer Stores, long intrenched and prosperou sniffed and scoffed, but kept an eye on the old Elite Buffet, which, after two years of disuse, still showed no signs of activity. Nothing short of a miracle could convert it into a presentable store within the few days remaining before the date of the announced opening. Then the miracle happened.

All the carpenters and plasterers and painters in the vicinity were rounded up and, night and day, in three shifts, they transformed the old building into an up-to-date grocery and meat market. Eight heavy trucks

TREASURY OF U.S.

ROBBED OF BONDS

WORTH \$170,000

NEWTHEON rolled into town, and shelves were weighted with such a

stock as was never seen in Adamant before.

A big sign, "The Eight Per Cent Store," blazor from above the door. "Cash and carry," "Come in and convince yourself," "Our prices will sell our goods," "We're in business for profit but not for profiteering," and many other similar placards adorned the windows. The day of the opening found the new store ready far business, with clerks in clean white behind the counters. And prices were astundingly low—twenty, sometimes fifty, per cent lower than those the people

had been used to paying. The first day the store was thronged with curious

The next day more came to buy than to look. From across the street the old established Pioneer Store watched and was seized with panic. Scouts re-ported the rival's prices and hurried eaiculations revealed ghastly effects on their profits if they cut to meet them. But there was no help for it. So they cut and cut.

'It's war to the hilt!" they said.

They began a vigorous campaign of advertising in the two local papers, whose self-interest dictated allegiance to the Pioneer crowd. "Patronize home industry!" was the keynote of their appeal. "Favorable crop reports enable us to reduce our prices. The high cost of living is going down!" "We have just received a large stock of a bankrupt house and can sell it at a price lower than the critical cost." price lower than the original cost." In their campaign they were careful not to attribute their cuts to the lead set by the Rasher store. That

would have been an admission that their previous prices had been too high. As soon as Rasher had been forced to the wall they wanted the road clear for a resumption of their old and highly profitable scale of Rasher imported a complete printing outfit, installed

in a truck, and shocked the lown with handbills. He referred to the Pioneer Stores, Limited, as the Producer Stores, I falimited, and the people, with the recollection of high prices fresh in their minds, swarmed to his store. The sympathy of the townspeople was with him. Thus Harry L. Rasher brought an era of fair food strengthened that he possessed strange powers that

THE WEATHER MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1922.

ENDS HIS LIFE Sunrise, 5:23. Sunset, a. m., Tuesday, Chicago and vicinity— Snow flurries and BAROMETER. som e what colder Monday; Tuesday probably fair with rising temperature; rising temperature; diminishing north-west winds Monday, becoming west and southwest Tuesday. Illrois-Fair Monday, except snow flurries in north portion; omewhat colder in east n

omewhat colder in east portion; Tuesday fai with rising temperature Despondency because of a persistent illness is thought to have been the reason for the suicide yesterday of Carl Charles A. Clevenger, also an em- E. Robinson, cashier and one of the ing while alone in a bedroom of his

wood.

Mrs. Robinson was awakened by the report of the revolver. She did not investigate immediately, thinking the respect to the respect to the respect to the respect to the revolver. The blowrout of the revolver respectively. The respective respectively. Mrs. Robinson was awakened by the an automobile tire. Entering her hus-New York, March 19.—[Special.]— band's room a little later, she found tors are drawn from the foreign popu-The British flag has been raised by a him lying upon the bed, a revolver lation of Melrose Park and Maywood, the city all day. Sudden shrouding of about 6 o'clock, she asking me to join party sent out by Viljalmar Stefansson clutched in his hand. He was still Mr. Savage announced he would the loop in darkness between 1 and 2 At 11:57 o'clock on the forencon of her and her friends as soon as I could. on Wrangell island, one of the impor- alive upon arrival of Dr. Walter C. make a thorough check of the bank's o'clock yesterday afternoon was at-

peared. At 10 o clock are tille.

To the auto show and came back about to the auto show and came back about to the auto show and came back about Following its discovery by the British in 1849 Wrangell island was occubated a south side osteopath for treatment. head. Saturday afternoon he visited He must have become temporarily insane from excessive pain. He has been a faithful employé of the bank Mr. Bullard said a complete check-

BANK CASHIER

Over Illness.

home at 602 North 2d avenue, May-

cluded E. L. Knight of McMinnville, rect. Chief Examiner Henry S. Sav. the closing of "wine week." age of the state auditor's office said he had found the bank in excellent Dr. Edith Marble, 745 Independence

Set Up by Militarists boulevard, the osteopath who had been treating Mr. Robinson for nervous trouble for more than a month, said the banker's ailment could be traced to an influenza infection of three months' standing. "He appeared depressed Saturday

when I recommended at least a Prepare to Forestall Run.

in Training Dormitory For fear that the manner of Mr. Fifteen nurses at the South Chicago Robinson's death might cause certain

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TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO Mr. Lowenhaupt said last night his in-11 p. m. . 39 7 a. m. . 41 3 p. m. . 49
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to its condition.

plaining for some time of pains in his AND NOW FRENCH

PARIS, March 19 .- "If wine were bad for the health, this fact would have been known since the days of the MR. WALTERS could alternate juror, was a housewife. up of Mr. Robinson's accounts was Romans and Greeks—since the gene- have been completely satismade only last Friday at a directors' sis," said Premier Poincare last night meeting, and everything was found cor-

> Anglo-Saxon poet-wine is health, courage and life." Church Breaks Evanston Anti-Sunday Movie Ban

For the first time on Sunday within the memory of the oldest inhabitant month's vacation in the country," Dr. movies were shown yesterday in Ev-They were of the Volga valley, Rus-

sia, and were shown at St. Luke's parish house in connection with a lecture by Isaac McBride. Mrs. Grace Brooks, some leaders, alarmed by retom Florida that the President
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Three Cities OUT 56 HOURS, Join Hunt for

ago, Pittsburgh, and New York started search last night for Miss Edna Taylor, comely 21 year old co-ed at since last Thursday, when she left a Date for New Trial the University of Chicago, missing note in her apartment at 1154 East 56th street that read:

"I am going to see friends in Pittsburgh, or else I may go home."

Her home is a mansion on a twentyfive acre estate at New Canaan, Conn. Her father, Alfred H. Taylor, is a wealthy architect and contractor with cial.]-The jury that tried Mrs. Made ffices at 138 West 65th street, New lynn Connor Obenchain for the mur-York. His only son, Alfred H. Taylor der of her sweetheart, J. Belton Ken-Jr., a student at Amherst, departed nedy, was discharged tonight after it vesterday for Chicago, to assume per- had announced itself hopelessly deadonal charge of the search here.

No Trace of Her. No trace has been obtained of Miss Taylor since she left the apartment. All stations have been checked and no one corresponding to her description has been reported as buying a railroad upon a verdict. ticket. The first theory of the police, that she had eloped, is discounted by and three women stood nine to three her father's and her friends' statements for conviction for hanging. that she was a girl "without a sweet-

She was in her junior year at the university. Her instructors describe her tal were the foreman, Frank W. Crockas a brilliant intellectual. She was spe- ett, a retired lawyer; Mrs. Grace E. cializing in philosophy, sociology, and Ward, and Mrs. George R. Murdock. English literature. She is a girl of Judge Reeve dismissed the panel perwhich for the past month she has worn any of the twelve who wanted to re-

weighs 135 pounds. Letters Home Are Cheerful.

night with THE TRIBUNE'S New York as to the reasons for her disappear-

"Her letters indicated she was very yesterday and even Friday night—that happy," he said. "She had all that a the count was against her, girl could ask for-money, friends, and the resources of a great university at her pale cheeks as she came into the

has always been surrounded with all the advantages money could buy. She has never expressed a desire that has

not been realized. "At New Canaan, she had the run Sunrise, 5:23. Sunset, 6:02. Moonrise, 1:53 of the estate—golfing, motoring, horse. man was asked how the jurors stood, back riding and other outdoor amuse. numerically. Then, of course, only fortyeight miles away was New York, or if she do desired the sea and yachting. ing an agreement?"

Sees Overstudy as Cause. "As I have said. I am utterly mystified. I can only account for her others. disapperance on the ground that she may have been suffering from a neryous attack induced by overstudy." In addition to private detectives, Mr. Taylor has also retained the services of a Chicago attorney, Jesse

vestigation to date has revealed noth-HEAVY SNOWFALL HITS CITY WITH LOADS OF SLUSH

A marked drop in temperature and a

ing a steady downpour of rain yester- of slaying Kennedy-is to be tried day, apprised Chicago that winter's again on Monday of next week. lease on March has not yet expired. A heavy mass of clouds hung over anxiety on the part of depositors as "piled up" all Chicago's smoke bank chain. At 11:57 o'clock on the fore in one section of the city. The dark- noon of Friday, March 17, the "vamp-

distress. Many persons were awak-ened early in the morning by the L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil PREMIER RAPS US warning sound of the coast guard fog-horns, but it was explained that the four assorted ranchers and fruit grow-

closet and a cuspidor, but a the privilege of going to their homes. "is, of course, the mistress of her own internal legislation, but she must record to deliberate, was ognize the truth as stated by the was imperative for They had an easy time of it, these

> MILLICENT by Louis Weitzenkorn

A BLUE

U. of C. Co-ed STOOD 9 TO 3 (Picture on back page.) Police and private detectives of Chi-

to Be Set Tuesday.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 19 .- [Spelocked.

But five ballots were taken in the fifty hours that elapsed between the time the jury retired until the moment it announced itself unable to agree

And from first to last the nine men Madelynn's Stanch Friends

The three who stood for the acquit-

striking beauty. She has golden hair, manently from jury service, but said bobbed. She is of medium height and port for further duty was welcome He then appointed next Tuesday morn

ing as a time for setting a date for Mr. Taylor, in conversation last the second trial. Mrs. Obenchain was disappointed correspondent, said he was mystified She had, up to the last moment, hoped for a verdict of acquittal, refused to believe the report-which was curren

There was a spot of color in each of "Her home life was as perfect as the love of a father and mother could make that of an only daughter. She jumped to his feet as soon as she opened the door, and had swung the

> Jurors Reply to Judge. Then the jurors came in. The fore

"Is there any chance of your reach

hopelessly divided." One by one the judge polled th "Hopeless," said one, "No chance,"

"Your honor." he said. "we are

said another. The others answered in a similar manner Madelynn looked at each in turn, and only when the last one had answered did she drop her head. Ralph was at Lowenhaupt, 5010 Drexel boulevard. her side, patting her shoulder. He woman friends, sitting close by, came

up and kissed her. Prosecutor Is Angered. Asa Keyes, deputy district attorney

was enraged. make no mistake-we'll get her next time. And we'll get Burch, too." Burch-Arthur Courtenay Burch, in heavy fall of snow last night follow- dicted with Madelynn on the charge

THE VAMP-PROOF JURY

proof" jury, decorated with sprigs of

FOR BAN ON WINE warnings were sounded only to put ers. There was a watchmaker, a man shipping on its guard. three housewives. The thirteenth, or No Guard on the Twelve.

Judge Reeve decided the jurors should not be locked up, should have them.

in the morning, strolled out to lunch at noon, got back at 2 o'clock, and generally were excused for the day at 10 minutes to 5. At no time were they in the custody of the bailiff until the case was closed When they finally were given the case a matron, two deputies from the

jurors. They got to work at 10 o'clock

sworn in to take care of them. RIBBON They ate their first meal as a destory in liberating body in the New Rosslyn hotel and began the work of balloting

sheriff's office, and Balliff Reeder were

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how you isson for a year. AGO

They were quartered for the night at the New Rosslyn, and there was a hurry up call to wives and husbands and friends—just before they left the jury room—for nightgowns and pajamas, and tooth brushes, and other things. Now it appears the New Rosslyn was crowded. The tourist season

But there were two rooms available one somewhat bigger than the other. Into one of these rooms some hotel renius managed to crowd-eight narrow eds and a cot. This was for the con-

The jury ate breakfast, luncheon, and dinner in the hotel dining room, in a quiet corner by themselves, Bailiff Reeder and his cohorts cutting them

Refused Luncheon on Last Day. They ate five times together, Mr. Crockett, the foreman, being given the bonor of "toastmaster." They might just as well have made it six times. But they preferred not to take any luncheon today. They didn't say

to release them at noon. But the judge was out of town and didn't come back

went seventy-two hours to a score of 10 to 2; and two juries that tried "Patty" Arbuckle wrangled to 10 to 2 disagreements. It's costing Californ heap of money to try this trio.

Geddes Denies Referring to "Pacific War Menace"

Oakland, Cal., March 19.-Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, to-day formally denied that he ever had \$200,000 Paid for de Luxe averted an imminent war, as had been made in Los Angeles, recently discussed in the senate.

His remarks in Los Angeles in an

address at the City club, he said, were extemporaneous and dealt with world conditions in general, according praise to President Harding for calling together the nations of the world " I did not say anything that had not been said a hundred times before," Sir

REGISTRATION DAY TOMORROW. All voters who are not registered in the precincts in which they now live must go to their polling places and register tomorrow or they cannot vote at the April 11 primary or the June 5 judicial election. Tuesday is the only registration day for those elections.

NEW PLAN FOR TURKEY



been disputed by the Turks:

tan's authority over Anatolia.

Special Turco-British convention be

ompleted, to run twenty-five years.

Turks abandon anti-British propa-

ganda in India, Persia, and Afghanis-

and the re-establishment of the sul-

Greek Chamber Backs Up

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 19 .-- | telegraphed the results of his conversations with the Marquis of Curzon the British foreign secretary. A settlement of the Turkish question was proposed as follows:

1-Greeks withdraw from Anatolia. 2-Allies protect Christian minorities in Ionia, since the Turks have proved incompetent administrators. 3-Thracian frontier to be adjusted starting at Midia, and the creation of

Edition of Mark Twain

a special regime at Adrianonle.

New York. March 19 .- (Special.)-The highest price ever paid for a single of deputies voted confidence today in fired at the man again and dropped the Gournaris ministry, 164 to 86. him. The other burglar in the meanorded yesterday, when Gabriel Wells, dealer in rare books, gave upward of \$200,000 for a new de luxe edition of Mark Twain, P. F. Collier & Son company being the seller.

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"JEKYLL-HYDE" **BURGLAR KILLED** BY POLICEMAN

"Family Man" Is Slain in Gun Battle.

(Picture on back page.)

In a revolver battle with two bur glars whom he had surprised in the asement of the home of John Melcher, 5538 South Winchester avenue, that the last time he was arrested (By the Associated Press - Izzet British solution of the problem of the South Wabash avenue station, killed Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, has Dardanelles straits. one, wounded the other and uncovered accused of larceny, but were acquitted 5-Greek frontier in Mesopotamia to the Jekyll-Hyde career of a suppost the police said. include the town of Mosul, which has edly respectable man of family.

> Rascher, who was commended last night by Chief Fitzmorris, was off duty and was returning to his home at 5542 Winchester avenue about 2:30 Sunday morning when he noticed the flashing of a light in the basement of John Melcher's home, 5538 Winchester Anatolia to recognize the Porte as John Melcher's home, 5538 Winchester the legitimate government in Turkey avenue. Looking in the window, he saw, two men going through the contents of some chests. He went to the rear of the building and had started glars heard him and tried to run out

Hits at First Shot. Gounaris Cabinet, 164-86
ATHENS, March 19.—The chamber
Rascher fired once, hitting one of the men, who fled past him and who fired back while on the run. Rascher

time had run back through the base ront window, and escaped.

The body of the slain burglar was

taken to Kerrigan's undertaking estabishment at 5512 South Ashland avenue

Then Mrs. Teresa Lazara, 5218 South Albany avenue, notified the Englewood station that "my husband left the house at 9 o'clock Saturday night and house at 9 o'clock Saturday night and hasn't returned. I'm worried." She described him. They took her over to

the undertakers.
"It's Rudolph, my husband," she cried, and fainted.

Had Lengthy Record. Later she said he was a cement fin isher; that they were buying their home at the South Albany avenue ad-dress, and that they had two children. Josephine, 5, and Rudolph, 3. He was devoted to his family, she said. The police took his finger prints and Bertillon measurements and then an-nounced that he had a long record; Policeman Michael Rascher of the a year ago. His companion at that 5348 South Hoyne avenue. They were

> Dvorak was questioned last night. He said he had seen Lazara last Friday, but was not with him Saturday. The police have notified hospitals to watch for a man with a limp.

One Man Alternate Juror to Be Picked for Arbuckle

San Francisco, Cal., March 19.—The selection of a second alternate juror will occupy the court and opposing counsel at the opening of the second week of the manslaughter trial of Ros-coe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle tomorrow. Ex-haustion of the venire prevented selec-tion of this final juror yesterday.



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MILLER LINKED WITH TRAFFIC IN STATE LICENSES

Applicants Flunk but Get Permits, Charge.

BY PARKE BROWN.

been brought into the investiga-being made by State's Attorney we of charges that a ring of "fixits to practice professions that are under state control. dence has been developed, it to show that certificates hav

issued upon direct orders of Di-Miller to men who failed to state examinations. Some of em are practicing their professions Chicago today. Samuel M. Hamilton, assistant

sate's attorney who has been examin ing witnesses for a week, is to receive secumentary proof of these charges today in at least two instances. Failed, Ordered Passed.

In those two cases the original exion papers of the two applicants center of the testimony show that in two of the four ects on which answers were writ-the candidates falled miserably. were subjects in which the diller's department in advance of est. In the other two subjects, in good marks. But their failure in the other two condemned them to rejection. out they were not rejected. Their ing of all candidates indicate will be produced who heard Miller order that the men in be shown as passing the ion regardless of their examimarkings. Other witnesses, it ted, will testify as to what was

But these two cases are far from been obtained that licenses have issued in disregard of the law. ed when an attorney last Friday ned a writ of habeas corpus to re-

William S. Broniarczyk has a drug store at 4459 South Wood street. The and longed to be a physician—or at sure the eradication of this menace to our physical well-being and the least a nurse. If a physician, she pre-lin. 17 of this year. His marks are ferred the bloodless, drugless kind. hown as follows: pharmaceutical and

re. This gave him the right to

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Miss Lillian Widmeyer, Miss Grace Hoadley, Miss Marion Dittman, Ligonier, Pa., and the daughter of and Miss Aura Splinter, shown left to right, all members of Delta Zeta family internationally known in poli sorority at Northwestern university, made perfect records in scholarship last semester, it was learned yesterday, when final grades were compared. Miss Hoadley and Miss Dittman received 100 per cent in all their courses the preceding semester, too, giving them a record of perfect in every subject for a year. All the young women are seniors and all are attractive.

The affair, which prominent persons
have attempted to keep secret, was
revealed when Bernard H. Sandler and
David Steinhardt, attorneys for
Probst, served a writ of habeas corpus

State Ring Sells Any Kind of License at Any Price a hearing. The girl was the guest at the Rolling

BY H. C. CHRISTENSEN.

prime functions of the state—one of follows with the man who could do it its first and paramount duties—is the be a graduate to take the examination.

been enacted, elaborate regulations Mich the papers were sent to Spring-eld, both the candidates passed with of administration constructed. If today you call a licensed physician who is unknown to you, either

artisan. You take your prescription her course and in time will, no doubt, to a registered pharmacist who was to a registered pharmacist who was not so long ago a dispenser of high proof beyerages. Incredible? Impossible? Not at all.

be a first class "O. P."

But what about the makes this possible. Ot hang out their shingles

Through a condition which has grown up in this state within a short ime these things are possible.

A vicious ring has been established ing, mostly any sort of a license for mostly any sort of a neense for mostly any sort of thing. The require-ments? Mainly a good fat fee. Sec-ondarily, attendance upon a course of lectures (?) for ten days or a few weeks

The official "O. P." (" other practition

Comes the friend who had heard "Now," he says, "you do not have to

complish this numerous laws have now."

"But I've had no course; I kn nothing about it," protests Julia. "That's nothing. Take your exam

nation and get your certificate and take your course afterward."
- Believe it or not, she took her expersonally or by reputation, you MAY practice, but being a conscientious get a man who, last month, was an little lady, she is actually pursuing

But what about the system that makes this possible. Other Julias will hang out their shingles and practice without the course. The state has licensed them to do it. Governor Planning Change,

It has been reported that Gov. Small is taking steps toward making a change. It would appear that he has located the official or officials who make this condition possible. We conondarily, attendance upon a course of lectures (?) for ten days or a few weeks or months. But if your time is very valuable, and if attendance is not conpointee be absorbed by it? Will it not

go on in another form? great deal-and the annoyance of at-To prevent this, all reputable physicians, pharmacists, nurses, "O. P.'s," dentists, and all others having at heart The story of Julia! Julia was a pretty | the duties of citizenship, should rise in records—which in this instance little office girl in charge of the files. their indignation and, by public pronot been altered—show that he She had, however, a scientific trend test, start a movement which will inlev on Feb. 29 and Dr. M. F. Shocknot been altered—show that he lev on Feb. 29 and pronounced insane.

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tion was a good one. He paid his tio money, went to the "review course" for a few days, took his examination e. This gave him the wall of and then received a notice signed by

tally death dealing, although he had

Broniarczyk was angry. He went to

the "fixer" and was told to be patient.

test of his ability to compound the

test of disple mixtures required as a test. ruary crept by and he did not receive it also gave him the right to deal in his license. He returned to the school explanation has been found. turned to him, and with a smile the have been examined who "fixer" reached into his desk and handed over a state license, sealed and

macy, 84; materia medica, 60; dis- ing to them Broniarczyk had owned his signed and regular in every way, bear maing (practical test), 50; oral, 50. drug store for some time, but had been ing the name of William S. Bronunable to pass the state examination iarczyk. It was dated March 6.

SMALL IS SILENT.

store. This gave him the right to —and then received a notice signs.

Let up any prescription that might Director Miller informing him that he brought to him, harmless or poten- had failed.

—Gov. Small says he has not seen been accepted."

W. H. Miller for some time and The club gr Kankakee, Ill., March 19 .- [Special.] indicating that your

LOVE OF BUTLER AND PITTSBURGH HEIRESS BARED

Started at Exclusive Club Run by Mellons.

portation orders.

The affair, which prominent persons

on Deputy Commissioner of Immigra-tion Landis. The writ requires that Probst be produced on Tuesday in Federal court before Judge Knox for

Rock club, the membership of which is said to be confined to twelve multi-millionaires. She is said to have lost her heart to the young Franco-Swiss butler. Then her parents took drastic neasures to break the attachment.

Mother Is Dumbfounded. The girl resides in Pittsburgh, is 19 good looking, and a college girl. It is said her fondness for Probst, who came to this country only June 1, last, was reciprocated, and finally he went to her mother, formally asking her for the The girl's mother was shocked and

Another young Pittsburgh society girl, a chum of the one in question, helped along the love affair of the little millionairess and the handsome Swiss mountaineer, it is asserted.

Even Pistol Is Used. "On Feb. 23 Mr. Thompson, president of the Game society and an official of the Rolling Rock club, entered

Probst says he was brought to New York, a ticket for London was pur-chased for him, and he was ordered never to return to the United States consul general here refused to vise

He was seized by immigration authorities. The warrant charged he might become a public burden. At Ellis island he was examined by Dr. ley on Feb. 29 and pronounced insane. Deportation was advised.

Club Run by Mellon

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.—[Special.]—The Rolling Rock club at which August Probst served as a butler is not, strictly speaking, a club, as the

if you do not receive a similar card next year, you will understand it as

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[Hartsook Photo.]. Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.—[Special.]-A friendship of years between Marshall A. Nellan, director, and Blanche Sweet, screen star, is expect-ed to result in their marriage within a few days. Their engagement has been rumored here since Neilan's divorce from his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bambrick Neilan.

MOTHER BURNED TRYING TO SAVE SON FROM BLAZE any

In a futile attempt to save her 2 year old son from death in flames which yesterday morning destroyed a temporary shelter erected in the rear of her home at Park Ridge, Ill., Mrs. Mary Forest was severely burned. The shild. distressed, and told her husband, who Albert, had been playing in the shelis alleged to have "pulled wires" in ter when the fire started from an una few hours later. The mother may

REGISTRATION DAY TOMORROW. All voters who are not registered in

GERMAN ENVOY BEGS U.S. AID TO

RESTORE EUROPE

First Interview.

BY GEORGE SELDES. ESSEN, March 19.—"I was opposed to Germany's acceptance of the treaty of Versailles and the London ultimatum. Once they were accepted, how-ever, I saw no other course was open than to do our utmost to fulfill the honest attempt at fulfillment show their impossibility. It was for this reason that I and the Krupps supcabinet crisis provoked by attempts to acceptance of all the demands.'

His First Interview. In these words Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt the newly appointed German ambassa dor to the United States, who is awaition, gave me his opinion of the main Washington. In this interview, the and Robert, 18 months, children of Ives, first, and only one so far granted to any correspondent since his name was Detroit. Edith Ives, 14, jumped from ship, Dr. Wiedfeldt laid particular

Reparations Chief Problem.

"My chief problem will be the reparations problem," continued Dr. Wiedlooks to me now will be but a mine ter when the fire started from an undefair until that problem is settled determined cause. The mother rushed satisfactorily. The settlement of the through the flames and dragged her reparations problem is impossible son from beneath a bed. The boy died without America's interest and assistance. America interested herself in European affairs of her own volition and it is hard to see how she can keep

ficial of the Rolling Rock club, entered my room with a revolver," Probst recites in an affidavit. "He took me to the stable, where I was selzed by Mr. Gail, the manager, and Mr. Evans, an architect."

Probst says he was brought to New

at the April 11 primary or the June 5 crisis, but a few million unemployed in Germany would denote political changes. Business with Russia may provide a way out."

COMMUNISTS WAR ON MILITARY IN

DANISH LOCKOUT
[Chicago Tribuno Foreign News Service.]
COPENHAGEN, March 19.—Serious unded, are occurring in the provi Appointee Gives Tribune

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wounded, are occurring in the provincial towns of Denmark in connection with the recent lockout of workers. Communist leaders have engineered several sharp clashes with the police and military. The rioters have destroyed the homes of the members of the members of the provincial to several towns.

local councils in some towns.

Volunteer workers have been as saulted, and men engaged in discharging ships' cargoes have been mobbed

The feeling against the communists, who previously tried to bring about a general strike, is active in many districts where anti-communist workers have resolved to establish special defense forces in order that work vitally necessary for the welfare of the com-

TRAM CHIEF, WIFE, 3 CHILDREN, AND GIRL DIE IN WRECK

H. Ives, assistant superintendent of the Detroit United lines, his wife, three children, and a girl guest were killed when their automobile skidded into the path of a Detroit United railway interurban care.

the car and was unhurt. Mr. Ives was taking Miss Stasinie-wicz to the home of his sister in Capac,



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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Special.]—The opposition of organized Irish-Americans to the four power treaty, their active denunciation of the American delegation to the conference and their supporters in the senate as "un-American" has been brought to the attention of the senate by Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

The revelation was precipitated by the exception taken by Senators Ashurst Stanley and others to Senator Williams' comment in the course of a speech on behalf of the treaty that it was a "great pity that Great Britain is a party to it, because if she were not all the German-American and Irish-

in question had injected themselves into the controversy by daily attacking

Daily Letter from Irish.

"I have been receiving, as all sen-ators have been receiving," Senator Williams said, "an almost daily news letter from the 'Friends of Fish Freedom' in the city of Washington. I been reading these communica-in which they attack me and other man who is supporting these treaties as being disloyal to lay in a British prison ship six months at the April 11 pristary or the June 5 America and a sort of hired agent of before he could be exchanged. An indical election. Great Britain, until I got tired of it. other of the family is buried at Kings in the family is buried at Kings in the family in buried at Kings in the family is buried at Kings in the family is buried at Kings in the family in the family is buried at Kings in the family in the family of the family is buried at Kings in the family in the family of the family of the family of the family is buried at Kings in the family in the family of the family in the family of the family is buried at Kings in the family in the family of the family is buried at Kings in the family in the family in the family in the family is buried at Kings in the family of the family in the family

GREECE BULWARK OF CIVILIZATION IN NEAR

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COL. EDWARD CAPPS.

villifying utterances of this association

It is dated March 11. Amongst the other things it says are these: "Those who favored entangling al-liances and said that if the various treaties were to be ratified by the senate, speedy action was necessary

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and these fellows are coming up tell. UNION OF ENGLISH are standing together on questions of Present Day's Moral Life international honor.

"It goes on: the treaties by the senate of the Unit-EAST, EX-ENVOY SAYS

the treaties by the senate of the United States will serve notice upon her (Great Britain) that we stand for "no entangling alliances and refuse to yield to the blandishments of her diplomats what could not be wrung from us as a ensable to peace in the riear East" nation on the field of battle?"

pensable to peace in the near East" nation on the field of battle."

"Who fought the battles of the revo and that Greek predominance in territories inherently Grecian is panic and starvation period of 1848 and the only hope for 1849, long after the war of the revolu-

Transfer Scene of Battle.

were the assertions of Col. Edward Capps of States.' How? The fellow who wrote Princeton university, and former United States minister to Greece, but the British empire that attempted to 'transfer the scene of battle,' but the Irish-Americans of the who Saturday United States. They hope to win in night spoke to the alumni of the University of Illinois they might lose somewhere else—at at the University home

Speaking of the so-called English Coi. Capps declared that the United propaganda, the writer says:

States is the only big power without "It has all but destroyed the facts a representative in Greece today and into the discussion," Senator Williams promptly carried the war into Africa by charging that the Irish-Americans in question had injected themselves

"I am getting a little tired of this pretense that the only real American people in America are the hyphenated Americans."

REGISTRATION DAY TOMORROW. "Mr. President, one of my ancestors register tomorrow or they cannot vote



Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological seminary last night told the Sunday bevening club that one of the greatest and most immediate fruits of the Washington conference is that the English speaking peoples of the world.

Dr. Yarrow's Topic Today

PARLEY RESULT the ways," Dr. Black asserted. "Let "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in us hope that her people will not permit Present Day Moral Life" will be dis-

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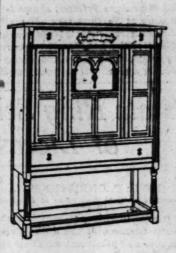
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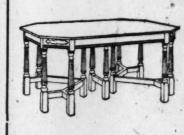
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RECOGNITION OF MEXICO BY U.S. SEEMS IMMINENT

Harding and Obregon Exchanging Cordial Notes.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Personal ex-tanges between President Harding and President Obregon looking to recognition of Mexico by the United States are in progress, it was disclosed today in high administration circles. rican officials believe early recog

The only point of difference between the two executives, it was declared, is the desire of President Harding to make the formal recognition of Mexico cident with the signing of a treaty set American rights within its bor lers, whereas the Mexican president would like the formal recognition to

ede the treaty. The correspondence which has been toing on for some time is described a having been of a most cordial charter. The American government was to desire protection for Amerirights against the retroactive of their constitution in treaty

rsons familiar with Mexican juris Mexican Supreme court are neces-to establish a precedent. There been one decision favorable to an interests on the point at

ident were said not to have been only international correspondence led on by Mr. Harding since his ion. Three European potentates, twas declared, have written personal action to the President as well as one south American president. The nature of the letters was not

MEXICO WILL PAY UP"

ght: 1923: By The Chicago Tribur Mexico City, March 19.-President Obregon in an interview with THE CHI-States and Mexican governments are treating through frequent informal conversations on the question of recogon and also are discussing inter-

affecting both. deferring to Mexico's foreign debt president said it would be paid spective of recognition, since it was stional obligation and there was no a astional obligation and there was no reason for avoiding payment. The payments will be made when the government and debt holders agree on the conditions of payment, the value of the bonds, and other preliminary and becausary arrangements. He declared that Senor de la Huerta may go to New York, although no definite arrangements have been made, to confer on the question of the foreign debt and other financial matters.

Senor Obregon paid tribute to Secretary of State Hughes, saying he believes Mr. Hughes is working in good faith toward a definite end.

He denied Mexico has a commercial treaty with China. He said the Chinese were shut out of Mexico through a

shut out of Mexico through a preventing laborers of all nation-

from entering the country.

For the Crippled Little Ones



The Chicago Tribune, co-operating with the Sells-Floto circus, Mr. Nelson characterized the election a ranged yesterday for a special performance to be held for the children tory of the state and warned his declare that five decisions by can Supreme court are necestablish a precedent. There but a real headliner-a three ring affair, even though the ring is a long "great hope" of his election row of hospital cots and the water carriers are white capped nurses. And exchanges with the Mexican when they see this funny-faced man and horse they are going to be a lot happier than these kids, because they can't even run and play like these.



Sand Tan Stetsons

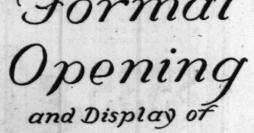
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MAINE ELECTION TODAY MAY SHOW POLITICAL TREND

Augusta, Me., March 19,-The first test of strength between Repul and Democrats in the congre battles of this year will come in the Third Maine district tomorrow. In this district, once the stronghold of James C. Blaine, a representative is to be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Peters early this year to become a federal dis-trict judge for Maine. The candi-dates are John E. Nelson, Republican, and Ernest L. McLean, Democrat ooth attorneys of Augusta.

The district, comprising the counties of Kennebec, Waldo, Somerset, Hancock and Washington has always been strongly Republican, but the Democrats have waged a hard campaign in an effort to swing it their way. Conversion of the contract of gressman Peters received a margin of 19,257 votes in 1920, when women voted for the first time. In 1918 he won by 5,363 votes, in

1916 by 3,654, and in 1914, when he was opposed by William R. Pattangall, a state Democratic leader, and state and nation went Democratic, he was victorious by 1,515 votes. The women's vote is considered an

uncertain factor. Both candidates have issued pre-election statements.

DODGE FACES NEW leave the Detroit House of Correction CHARGE TODAY a fresh series of tribulations.

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porrow morning at 9 o'clock to face



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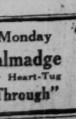
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LENIN READY TO LOCK WORLD **OUT OF RUSSIA**

Slavs Go It Alone.

BY DONALD DAY. byright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. RIGA, March 19 .- Nicolai Lenin, the

tussia economically and to reconstruct. After a year, although a majority of the nation from its own resources. the Russian public finds freedom for in the nation from its own resources. He says this will take several years out it will mean a victory against cap-talism. However, he makes this hreat provided that Russia is not sat-

Fred Keyes of Elyria, O., who has arrived here on his way home after spending ten years in Russia, said to-day that a peculiar attuation is facing the business men of Russia. Although day that a peculiar situation is facing the business men of Russia. Although making profits on sales, still they always lose because of the constantly declining value of the ruble. It was Mr. Keyes whom I quoted in my dispatch of yesterday as stating that when he left Moscow Premier Lenin was reported gravely ill and his doctors did not believe he would live long. "When I was in Moscow," said Mr. Keyes, "a Russian friend decided to enter business with a capital of 40,000,000 rubles. He bought twenty cases of matches and sold them at a 30 per cent profit, but with the total receipts he was able to purchase only fifteen cases, which he sold at a 30 per cent profit. He then bought ten cases and finally five, which cost him 102,000,000 rubles. These he sold for 130,000,000 rubles, but was not able to buy any more matches."

Mr. Keyes reports that the banks are loaning money at 12 per cent and losing 50 per cent on their loans be-

cause of the rapidly decreasing value of the rapidly decreasing value of the ruble which, he believes, will be 2,000,000 to the dollar within a week.

Peasants Disillusioned.

Mr. Keyes says at first the peasants were enchanted with the idea of rubles instead of the former kopeks, but mays they have been disillusioned through having their chests filled with worthless money. They no longer bring food to market.

Mr. Keyes says the Moscow workers

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All voters who are not registered the supplied opium to society leaders and the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro

Mr. Keyes says the Moscow workers also are dissatisfied with their pay, as Genoa Parley Fails shrinking, so continual increases in wages mean nothing. He says the only emaining old American resident of Russia is J. W. Lambie, a dentist, who has lived in Moscow for forty years. Mr. Lambie has been ruined financially, but he still possesses his instrunts and furniture and intends to stick it out.

To Oust Red Jobholders.

RIGA, March 19.—Nicolai Lenin, the Russian soviet premier, is going to the Genoa conference via a Black seaport, according to a dispatch from Moscow today. The dispatch says Premier Lenin's health is such as to permit him to go. The premier will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and M. Joffe, the negotiator of the Russo-Polish peace. The delegation will number forty.

At Genoa, M. Lenin will have the opportunity he has desired of meeting Prime Minister Lloyd George face to face and presenting the soviet's demands.

I have obtained a complete copy of M. Lenin's latest speech to the Moscow metal workers' conference containing important overlooked points. In his speech he threatens to close Russia economically and to reconstruct MOSCOW, March 19 .- By the Asse

speech he threatens to close the initiation of Lenin's new policy.

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in Russia. This plan, as far as is stacle to renewal of trade with Russia. known, is based on the principle that They will demand complete recogni-Russia must not be drained of her products or her capital, either in gold immediate commencement of payor in jewels, to pay the flood of neces- ments, however small.

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Rebuild Russia Within Russia.

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PARIS. March 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—The experts who arrived on the increases in taked Press.]—The experts who arrived on the restoration of factory, oil and agricultural properties to foreigners.

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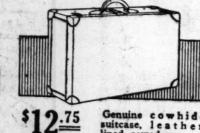


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card of their car, flashed a star, and

fired, fatally wounding him. Harry jumped from the car and notified a

Nadler was arrested. He insisted his ame was Howden and that he was stationed at Town Hall, in which pre-cinct is located the Murphy hospital. At that station it was learned that Nadler had met Policethan Arthur-Howden, whose beat included the hos-pital. It was Howden who identified Nadler.

Nadler, who, ambulance physicians said, had the worst moonshine jag they had ever encountered, did not begin to sober up until late Saturday night. Then he asked where he was. He was told that he had killed a man. He said he had no recollection of any

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock he called for Lockup Keeper John Mc-Genigal and asked for a drink of water. McGonigal said he seemed to

Found Dead Hour Later.

said Harry Scharfer last night. He had previously identified Nadler as

avenue he drew a revolver, pressed it against Solomon Scharfer's neck, and ordered him to hold up his hands. Scharfer instinctively turned. Nadler

White climbing upon a shed in his Lichiese Tribune Foreign News Section 1.

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Man, Hunting Pigeon, Falls

to Visit United States

Urge Beer Tax for Bonus

Members of the Lake View post No.

PARIS, March 19.—Cardinal Dougherty, who arrived in Paris today en route to America, said that Pope Pius ground, his head striking a railroad

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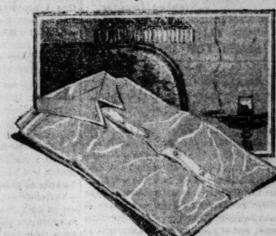
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AMERICA IN THE FRYING PAN.

A senate eliscussion of the accuracy of the term 'alliance" as applied to the four power Pacific treaty has brought forth the most reasonable comment upon the subject yet made by its bitter enemies, Senators Johnson, France, and Watson. They declared that the dictionary definition covering the treaty mattered little, and that the real nature of

favor of the treaty. The practical operation of the treaty means first the limitation of naval armament, the elimination of heavy taxation for naval building, and the stopping of a building race against avoiding will seek to bring out. Japan and Great Britain combined, as they are now combined under the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It means next the removal of causes of war in the Pacific. Those are outstanding facts of practical operation unaffected by any term, "alliance" or otherwise, by which we may describe the treaty.

we will be drawn into war. They hold that if we definite. judgment in event of development of such a situa- changes in heat and cold, with consequent changes that no warlike situation will develop under the etc. treaty. They ignore the fact that if circumstances Life was almost formless. It was infirm in infancy Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia—and by giving should indicate declaration of war to be the best and infirm if violence and starvation permitted it to method of preserving the integrity of the United reach old age, but time had little meaning and nations comprising the old empire of Austriantions. Now the measured time regulations to less than 12.000.000. States it is as much the sovereign right of the few measurements. Now the measured time regularity to less than 13,000,000. democracy to declare war as to refrain from de- lates the step of life and the commuter moves at

treaty. If we ratify we not only stop our own his existence. The city dweller is generally con- oriented to France, which is one of the guarantors shipbuilding but the shipbuilding of Great Britain, scious of the months; the commuter is specifically of their territorial integrity. France in Poland France, and Japan. If we ratify we break the conscious; the city dweller is leisurely obedient to in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia a buffer against Russia, and degrees Fahrenheit, dry heat, for twenty in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia a buffer against minutes, or by 140 degrees moist heat Anglo-Japanese alliance against us and remove the clock; the commuter a servant at command. in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia a buffer against Angio-Japanese alliance against us and remove the clock; the commuter a servant at command.

Germany. France, in other words, has built up out of an enemy country a substitute for Russia dered in detail and colored in detail. His hours in the old alliance, and by this substitute plans and force ourselves to vast expenditures of men pass significantly. The rim of his days is visibly to keep Germany and Russia from uniting-a and money in a naval building competition in which eaten away. His months enter with passports union which, if effected, might sweep all of the combination of Japan and Britain. We con- His seasons are filled with small phenomena crititinue all the present causes of friction in the cally observed, not casually accepted. In all de-Pacific and add the greater cause of a naval competails there are obligations or opportunities. tition which would be a constant threat to Japan The blackbird is walking where he may have quite opposite to that of France. While France, and Britain and which would inevitably bring on corn and the chickadee is singing where he may with the boisheviks. The more France encourages

Ratification, its opponents say, would throw us the year for him. from the frying pan into the fire. That argument at least admits that we are now in the frying pan It fails to admit that there is any escape from the tion, Anglo-Japanese alliance, etc., into which old figure, say \$75, plus \$3 a month taxes.

loses a great deal, saying that he loses a pleasure which is man's right to enjoy temperately and that which is man's right to enjoy temperately and that farther. An itemized bill showing so much a month technically by the Hungarians. losing it he does not fill out his sum of life. Other for coal, so much for janitor service, so much for

poets who have been total abstainers. Probably would bring about much improvement of the feel. Roumania have another formidable joint enemy, six great English poets who never drank liquor ing between landlord and tenant. could not be named. Most of them liked their cups

America used to have a great many nurseries of poetry, but the song was perishable and some- in the good will of their tenants. nes, particularly of a Saturday afternoon and night, a nuisance. We have seen the poets of Hinky Dink's Workingman's Exchange in its good days, but Bartlett knows them not.

Sir Arthur may have his cart before his horse We do not know. Imaginative people want colors, sunsets, dreams, flowers, and fairy stories more than unimaginative. Horace liked to sit in the Sabine Mils and rise to the clouds on a skin of Falernian. Henry James liked to look at an nglish landscape at sundown through a quart of heir Elizabethan friends preferred the close quar. pact by inviting in "all powers claiming an interest of Albania.

trialism may reply that this is a world of machinery and not of verses. It may not be desirable to have a man in a car see an open way where the

have before observed them. The Turk as a total abstainer hits the lowest level reached in this day by any organization of society calling itself a modern nation and the Russian certainly has made a greater fool of himself sober than he ever did drunk.

What we are going to be we don't know as probably this generation will never find out.

SMALL'S PHILANTHROPY.

Gov. Small, having obtained postponement of his trial on a charge of conspiracy to withhold interest on public funds on the plea that he must promote the state good roads program, is now campaigning throughout the state to elect a friendly legislature.

that I am innocent of every charge they have tions against each other. made. Both times I held the office of treasurer I One difference between the game played now conducted it according to law and to the best of my and that in 1914 is that at the present time the cold, moisture, and exposure which are ability. Illinois never lost a dollar during my shoe is on the other foot. Instead of the Poles, rarely duplicated in civil life. They

The governor's own words do much to clarify the situation. His addition of \$450,010 to the amount Turkey, we have the Germans, Austrians, Hunbite, few civilians are justified in thinkof state funds returned to the state by him is more garians, Bulgarians, and Turks endangering peace ing prevention beyond control. As a or less directly the basis of his present difficulties, in their efforts to free their nationals from their rule, civilians have frostbitten feet be-The state admits he returned that amount. It formerly subject peoples. merely seeks to have the source of that sum of Another difference is that the post war game

est on state funds under his control. The question never more bitter than now, are being kept alive to the feet or to the sox. In the the pact must be judged by its practical operation. in which the public is interested now is how much | by frontier reprisels and the abuses of enemy na-extreme conditions in the trenches a That is true, and it goes far as an argument in more than \$450,010 did the state funds earn under tionals in the various countries. Small's control, and what became of any extra earnings. That is the basis of the indictment

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET. Mr. Wrigley's big clock in the tower stopped and disorganized the lives of many people who country of central Europe today. had become accustomed to using it as the chart ently ignore. In place of such clear benefits to the of the day. It is the measurement of time which United States they hold up a bogy of danger that as an important entity asks that its form be

confer with the other powers as provided by the Early man, we suppose, ate when he was hungry danger of dismemberment. On the other side the treaty and if our representative at such conference and could find food, slept when he was sleepy, approves of war congress will be forced to declare built a fire in a cave when it was cold, went into war. They think a great deal of their judgment in the shadows when it was hot and knew that the preventing such a situation, but very little of their sun went across the heavens and that there were tion. They ignore the greatly increased probability in the condition of the earth, of water, of forests, empire, has created out of an enemy country of

the command of the clock, measuring by months separation in the countries of central Europe is They ignore the alternative to ratification of the and measuring by minutes the whole structure of favorable to France by keeping these countries

we would be forced in self-defense to build against and pass out as used and recorded documents. Europe.

have illacs. He lives by the clock and it unwinds the expansion of Jugo-Slavia, the more Italy

ITEMIZED RENT BILLS.

of Chicago, has an excellent suggestion for land- Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Poland to protect them. ratification would remove us from the frying pan lords and tenants alike in the "itemized rent bill." selves against a common danger. Jugo-Slavia and The other day a collector came to my to a comfortable place at the back of the stove. Mr. Walsh suggests that instead of boosting rents Roumania, which recently amplified the little en- wife and demanded payment of a gro-Failure to ratify would merely keep us in the frying to cover the increase of 41 per cent in his taxes tente agreement by an offensive and defensive alcery bill which he said my father owed

the landlord in the clear on his investment and of By the peace Jugo-Slavia has pushed its from POETS, SOUSED OR SOBER? impressing upon the tenant that after all it is he tiers to within bombarding distance of Sofia, the Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, novelist and professor who pays the taxes, and therefore that it is he who capital of Bulgaria. It has shut Hungary off from chicago, March 13.—[To the Legal of English at Cambridge, is in a controversy with should study issues and candidates, and go to the the president of the Wesleyan conference on the polls to put men in office who would administer the Dobrogea district, which belonged to the Bulgarians flat at \$40 a month. This is now March subject of liquor. The Wesleyan president wants government economically and efficiently. If that to know if he, a tectotaler, is any less a man than truth could be impressed upon every renter in Chi. a person who looks on the wine when it is red or cago popular government would receive the greatest fertile Transylvania, which contains several million vacate? whether he loses anything because he does not stimulus it has ever known, and an end of grafting Hungarians. By these annexations and that of 2. Am I not entitled by law to hold and inefficiency would be in sight.

For the sake of justice and peace between landpleasures, says Sir Arthur, exact a price if they cleaning and decoration, so much for repairs and been Hungarian for centuries, it was planned to have discretionary power to grant a six upkeep, so much for management, so much for re- force the former into an anti-Hungarian alliance, mo Prohibition, he says, has doomed the United turns on the investment, etc., would not be popular but, although embittering the nationals of the two States to flatness and the American will never be with a profiteering landlord, of course, but it would countries, so far the attempt has not been success a poet. He never will produce great literature. give the tenant a clear idea of whether he was ful. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia have a common Sir Arthur asks his opponent to name six great being exploited, and if the total were within reason

The Tenants' league couldn't do anything more and some of them did not have the moderation of interesting or effective in the cause of reasonable the Bavarian peasant who is content with eight rents than to promote such an arrangement. It nebulous alliances. There have been two marwould show up profiteers beyond question and give riages between the royal families of Greece and reasonable landlords advantages which they deserve

Editorial of the Day

CLOSING UP FIGHT ON TREATY. [Omaha Bee.]

In the senate supporters of the administration wo deaux. Francis Beaumont, Ben Jonson and ment would have changed the nature of the com-

in the controversy," which in effect would turn it over They did not write poetry because they drank. to something like a league of nations. It is this very At least we doubt it. We doubt that Keats, Shelley, thing the Democrats seek to accomplish, to adopt the Burns, Coleridge, Swinburne, Tennyson, or others league principle by indirection, and to defeat the wanted to be completely pickled when they wrote. pending treaty through loading it with amendments The liquor did not make them poets, although they feel assured neither England, France nor Japan there is heightened inspiration in the cup. More would accept. A very delicate matter was handled there is no doubt, were a plebiscite to be held probably because they were poets they wanted in a judicious manner by skilled and competent netheir clouds edged pink, wanted their fields to glow gotiators. Men more able to deal with international with Germany. Of course, France and Czechoin the after light and wanted to see flowers where affairs, because of experience and information, than Charles E. Hughes, Henry Cabot Lodge, Oscar W. In an entire people which has none of these Underwood, and Elihu Root scarcely could be sumdesires there may be no poets. Modern indus. moned in the United States, yet their work is challenged, their probity questioned, and their intelligence discounted by senators, whose levity extends to the defeat if possible of the treaty in order that an uncertain partisan advantage may be obtained. Just the temper of the senate appears to be in favor

BALANCE OF POWER RULES **EUROPE**

BY LARRY RUE.

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ROME, March 19 .- More than ever the Europe ountries are restrained from grappling each other's throats through the old system of balance of power. Since the treaty of Versallies was framed all Europe has gone back to comparing mutual fears, hatreds, ambitions, and interests, In a speech to that end at Paris, Ill., he said in part: and from these classifications have resulted the "The whole gang of character assassins know feverish formation of alliances of the various na-

terms. Every dollar was returned in full and in disturbing the peace of the world by their at-The governor's own words do much to clarify the Puerle Carment Austria Hungary Bulletia of cramped and generally uncomfortable

money made clear. Did Small take it out of his is more obvious. It is conducted more openly. pocket and hand it to the people of Illinois merely because he liked them and had enjoyed the job?

It is a little rougher, being attended by a lot of hard vituperation and hard names incertainly not. He received the money as inter-as before 1914. The racial hatreds in Europe, excessive amount of grease is applied

Nationalistic ambitions never were more keen. When it was necessary to stand for against him. That is what the trial which he is Vigorous peoples are struggling for seaports and hours in ice, snow and water, rubber avoiding will seek to bring out. the economic outlets necessary for their existence. Every element that breeds war, economic and national ambitions, furthered under the lashing of mission has recently made a final reharangues to patriotism, exists in practically every port on this disease.

> New balances of power are grouped as before like neuralgia or rheumatism, having the war, but now the ruling scepter is in the other some of the characteristics of "dengue." populations who have nationalistic ambitions else- fer relapses. where are guaranteeing each other's territorial in. It is due to a germ, the nature of tegrity as mutual protection against the common danger of dismemberment. On the other side the louse. They found no evidence that it countries whose nationals have been put under a could be conveyed by food or by drink foreign yoke are tacitly aiding one another and or by the air.
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> The infecting germ may leave the

France, by breaking up the old Austro-Hungarian 42,000,000 people two strong pro-French countries-

The agitation of the enemy populations for

Italy, having nothing particular to fear from either Germany or Russia, has adopted a policy through its Polish ally, fought Russia, Italy traded

senses danger to its Adriatic interests. The little entente, organized more than two years ago, is the first out and out reversion to the Friend of the People.]-My father, now M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League old balance of power diplomacy. It was desired by some time before he died. Previous to big entry into my home he died. pan and build up a greater fire of naval competithis year the landlord present a bill for rent at the bonds by the coming marriage between the two against me if this was not paid. Am I royal houses, have two joint dangers, the Bul- liable? That would serve the double purpose of keeping garians and the Hungarians.

In the north Roumania annexed the large and Bessarabla from Russia, Roumania has more than my flat again for another year at the doubled its population and tripled the extent of its same rental?

formidable enemy, Germany, and there are numer-

The little entente is merely the kernel of these Roumania. Greece and Roumania have two potential enemies in common-Bulgaria and Turkey The latter as an ally of Bulgaria presents a danger to Roumania. Bulgaria, which is openly fostering the Macedonian revolutionary societies to lib-erate its nationals from the Greek yoke, is also struggling for a seaport on the Ægean sea. Turkey is willing to give it this, if Thrace is restored to the Turks.

On the other side of the Balkars stands little Albania-a free state with little more than 2,000. 000 inhabitants. It is constantly bullied by the States currency? Jugo-Slavs and Greeks. Italy, to protect its in- 5. What river in Europe is considterests and to defeat the Jugo-Slavs' aims for an ered the largest and into what does it Adriatic seaport, took upon itself the sponsorship empty?

Far to the north Lithuania is sullenly nursing its hatred for Poland over the Vilna affair. Lithuania and its neighbors, Latvia and Esthonia, are potential allies of Germany.

Austria in this grouping for the balance of power is important only in the matter of geography. As far as Austria nationally is concerned, Slovakia would not tolerate such a solution.

France is attempting to maneuver Austria into a vertical alliance so that Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia may have a corridor; but Italy is working for a horizontal orientation to avert this corridor. which would facilitate the shipment of war materials from Prague to Belgrade in case of war. In order to create a buffer between Jugo-Slavia and its allies Italy did much to smooth over the the measure. Such an outcome will be a differences in the Burgenland affair between the

Apstrians and Hungari

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] MALADIES OF FLANDERS. tarrhat jaundice, in some way infec-

HE soldiers in the trenches during the winters of the world war learned by bitter experience how

One of these was frostbitten feet. The other was trench fever. cause they are unwilling to pay the price.

The price is the wearing of large, loose, waterproof shoes and of large, loose woolen sox.

Once a day the feet are thoroughly washed, dried, and well oiled, and clean soldier would pull the top of the shoe to one side and pour some oil inside of

For a long time trench fever was an

They found it to be a painful fever.

which has not been established. This germ was transmitted by the ordinary

France and Italy are taking opposite sides. human body occasionally in the sputum or in the urine, but the customary way was through sucking up by the louse.

The louse harbors the germ five to nine days before infecting with it. The away?" The blood of a man with trench fever is infective from the first day of the disease and it has been known to re main infective for 443 days.

A practical point is that heat kills the germs. They can be killed by 212 A third trench disease that we learned

was caused by a spiral germ which is commonly found in wild oats. renches were inhabited by rats. During the last year an acute ca- in them.

DON'T PAY.

Chicago, March 13.-[To the Legal

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ANXIOUS TENANT.

other without informing me I have to

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MEMORY TESTS

TEN HOUR WORKING LAW.

Chicago, March 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Are the hours of

women employed in beauty parlors lim-

ited to any specified number, and are such employes entitled to relief periods?

end of its body does it lower first?

2. To what author can the following

quotation be traced: "No sensible per-

3. What is the significance of the

4. Who is controller of the United

6. What famous English novelist

signed his early writings "Boz"? Where was his home?

7. What noted literary man was

secretary to John Jacob Astor, founder

8. Who was the first recognized

world's bantamweight champion and

9. How many counties are there in

10. Who was the "Hero of Modern

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. While at the table what is the

correct way to take your napkin? Par-

tially unfold it and lay it across your

lap. Do not fasten it to your button-

hole or spread it over your breast.

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Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

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How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

tious, has swept all over America. It is a very uncomfortable, weakening dis-ease, but not dangerous in the sense that

This kind of jaundles is thought to be spread by rats and mice, but up the present time the relation of rats it has not been established, at leas

LITTLE HOPE FOR HIM.

Mrs. S. S. G. writes: "I would like for you to advise me about my son. He has a bad bronchial cough. He coughs and spits about two hours every morning. He had several hemogranges a few months ago. The doctor said he had a large cavity of the lung. Sometimes

vomits after meals.

Will you please tell me if he will have more hemorrhages? If so, will you please tell me if there is any danger of tuber culosis and how he should sleep?" REPLY.

Of course your boy has consumption and has had it for some time. His disease is advanced and I am sorry to say, I see very little hope for him.

Were you people who frankly faced facts and acted in accordance with them, a better prognosis might be made.

There is not much hope for the consumptive who calls his disease by another name.

SALTING 'EM DOWN. Mrs. H. writes: "Perhaps if Mrs. C. E. H. would try the following remedy for chilblains it would bring her relief,

as it did me: Four years ago I suffered intensely with frost bitten feet. I tried many without results. Finally I bathed them in hot salt water and while they were still moist I rubbed them with dry salt until the itching had eased.

From that day to this I have nev had chilblains.

TUMOR LIKELY TO GROW. Mrs. H. R. writes: "1. To effect cure, is it always necessary to remove Thomas as a good personal friend.

effective? main the same size, or do they ever go but I imagine he is not thinking of per-

REPLY.

SALT HOLDS THE WATER.

W. B. writes: "As a saline cathartic draws water violently from the entire system, creating a thirst, and disperses it rapidly through the lower bowel, should it not have a tendency to reduce qualified this remote young minister as watery tissues?"

REPLY.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BEAD THE LEASE.

it necessary for the owner to notify the

2. If a sixty day notice or any other

is necessary, is a notice not signed

3. Where the owner refuses to state

4. See 3.
5. We cannot advise to advantage without

5. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the exact wording.
6. If the lease is so worded that the tenant is obliged to move April 30, and he stays until May 1, he will thereby become technically liable for the May rent, assuming that

Can You Answer These?

illed "Rosy"? Gen. Rosecrans.

It was opened in 1790.

territory in 1900.

tenant to vacate at the expiration?

1922, can the owner compel the

to vacate April 30?

of each month?

OVERLOOKING THE BIG IDEA



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pan

EXPLAINING THE REV. WILLIAMSON'S JOB.

Chicago, March 14 .- The Rev. Mr. Willamson, so called law enforcer for the THE TRIBUNE as saying he cannot understand the Rev. Dr. J. S. Ladd Thomas' reference to him as a "joke," because he has always regarded Dr.

Not enjoying the acquaintance of Dr. Thomas, I am unable to speak for him, sonal friendship; that he is simply volc-ing the feeling of hundreds of thousands 1. They can be cured by operation; also by treatment with X-rays or radium.

2. They tend to grow, but after change of life they may grow less rapidly than beof intelligent, well disposed people, who are astounded, chagrined, and indignant pel can be so used as this young man is being used by one of the most insidious bands this country has ever known.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, no doubt,

would bitterly resent the insinuation that an expert enforcer of law in the second The theory is that some of the salt, whatever it is, lags behind in the tissues, the rate of excretion not being equal to the the problem of its enforcement defies men trained by experience in the administration of justice? It would be fatuous to argue that he had ever had any such training or experience. Why, then, was

Let's waive the salary question. Let's admit that Mr. Williamson's motives are the purest, his purposes the best. What,

He leaves us but one con ought to know that this band of politi-cians is using him and his calling for the purpose of putting a face of refor the purpose of putting a face of re-spectability on their own machinations to of its particular nationality to pref help them deceive enough good people to May 1, 1920, to May 1, 1922, expires is them to office again next spring.

"THE POWER OF LAWLESSNESS." Chicago, March 9.-THE TRIBUNE'S leading editorial in this morning's issue,

future plans for the house is there any is timely. way the tenant can retain possession after the expiration of the lease when The writer's opinion of Mr. Crowe has undergone a considerable change since he was first elected to office—he is comunable to find another place to which mencing to show the earmarks of a 4. If the tenant refuses to vacate wha strong man.

Respect for the law in Chicago is very 5. Where the lease reads to May 1, much on the wane and we appear to be drifting towards a condition of anarchy There are many causes to account for 6. If the tenant stays until May 1 mus such conditions. The nonenford he pay any rental for the month of May of jury laws and consequent type of citi when the lease reads that tenant shall zens composing juries; the unprincipled attorney; the effeminacy of our school system, which devotes greater effort to 1. No. Assuming that the lease does not instill politics than principles of honor into the children, all go towards creating It is not a pleasant reflection for the his price. If you are not satisfied with his 100 per cent American to know that ilcontract your remedy is to move at the expira-tion of your lease. Under 1921 legislation if you stay in possession a judge would have in this country a few years, and obtain positions as janitors, can with impunity

and children with bombs, etc. the highest state officials who are pointed to administer our laws

Any right minded citizen de idea of taking the law into one's hands, but when corruption re point that the lives of citizen streets are unsafe, isn't it about that public spirited citizens give a throwers and a few labor leaders. perhaps a few building con lesson they will remembe to come? The 100 per cent An that he has reached the limit of that

OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD

Chicago, March 14.-Regarding im gration and American citizenship, I wi to enlighten the public by giving the few facts. In the first place it is an a ceedingly hard thing to become a g zen of any European country, and pre tions on aliens. This action is be countries have first call on the res any one desiring to participate in

sufferance only. How different the attitude of peans toward the United States! assume that they have an inalies They object to detention and phys examination at the port of entry; the criticize our manners and our they ridicule our lays and officia fill our charitable institutions and

They organize into racial group newspapers in multitudi clamorously shouting the superiorities Europe and European methods. They regard for our national emblem. jeer our soldiers and sailors, make sneering comparisons-or did prior to They now make the claim the it was the aliens or naturalized An ans that did the fighting and won th

war for us. How many of these aliens actually vol-unteered for service during the war? How many of them claimed exemption as enemies? How many were interned by the government? How many were shot of imprisoned for treacherous conduct? Hos many remain here today that were un-discovered during the time of stress ready to again make war on this tion?

Let the American people get the swers to these questions. I can them to you, but prefer that you to the value of the so-ca pot" that refuses to melt anything. us get rid of all mushy sentiments

OVERSHADOWED



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MARSHALL FIELD, & COMPANY THE SPRING EXPOSITION

AN any who question the vital part 6 clothes play in making the woman deny that they complete for her an identity far outlasting the memory of personal beauty alone? Helen of Troy, for instance! Do you think first of/ her fine classic features, or of her graceful, flowing draperies with the same lines that made your favorite evening gown one year? Have not the bouffant skirts, the billowy flounces, the fluttering ribbons of the fascinating ladies of the French courts come down to us more clearly than their piquant faces? And the Gainsborough beauties-do they not recall themselves to you in terms of their wholly irresistible, picturesque hats?

Such famous women frequently give their names to the modes of the day while the modes repay them by helping to prolong their memories through the passing of years.

And because women today are no less identified by the smartness and beauty of their dress, our Spring Exposition is designed to present the loveliest and newest of Spring's gay pageantry of fashion.

A chain of foreign offices extending around the world makes it possible for us to reach every source from which the new, the original and unique, the beautiful may be drawn. Our Store is open to you this morning with every Section waiting to disclose its wealth of novelty and charm.

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Paris Frocks ET the Paris models, just arrived, tell their own Dstory since they are, as a group, a worthy representation of those high and remote circles

where Paris genius burns and where Paris fashions are evolved. Materials are soft, supple—ex-quisite crepes and laces. And for street—the lighter wools.

Everything is droped, draped, draped! Decoration is in the fabric itself or in some wondrous bit of handwork or beading, any other trimming being selected with the greatest care to add just the right note to almost classic simplicity.

Hemlines are longer, waistlines are lower (with what a wonderful effect of slimness) and as for sleeves - every one is different, original, charming.

In exquisite tletail, however, these costumes are most fascinating - in endless little ways you will want to see for yourself

The costume in the illustration is a Lanvin model of green Canton Crepe with crystal beading. Other models from Jenny, Patou, Madeleine and

Women's Costumes Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

The Diverse Ways of Spring Suits

SUIT in any event is a very necessary rule for every well-considered and selfrespecting wardrobe to follow for Spring. But whether a homespun of some bonny bright color, a chic, trim tailleur of fine twill, or a handsome three-piece of kasha or other fashionable wool, is for each, of course, to decide.

They are all here, in almost and materials.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Wraps in the Light of the Spring Mode

19HO SHALL determine the type of Wrap to be most worn this season? Each in its own way and in its any interpretations makes its own appeal. The Cape, with its graceful lines, not only because of its charm but its readiness to meet all occasions; the Coat, slim, outhful, trim, with smart scarf collar or touch of fur; and the Coat Wrap, a delightful combina-

ion of both. A collection of imported models in the Women's Wrap Section gives great emphasis to the smart bloused back and very low waistine, the wide use of brilliant oriental embroidery, the endess interest of new sleeves, and beauty of platinum fox trimming.

frequently add the touch of com-pletion to an otherwise unorna-

mented Costume, are of lovely

semiprecious stones, forming a

beautiful and unusual collection.

First Floor, Wabash

Women's Wraps and Coats Sixth Floor, North, State Misses' Wraps, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

WOMEN'S Jewelry COSTUMES HE distinction of Jewelry Sixth Floor is given even added im-South . Wabash portance by the extreme simplicity of the costume line this Spring, causing it to be regarded AJSSES' FROCKS as an integral part of rather than Sixth Floor an addition to the costume. Necklaces and Earrings, which North . State

Hats in the French Rooms.

O EVERY woman a Paris Hat, at least once in a life-time, seems only a fair division of life's good things. We have many smart, original models in our French Rooms, but since it does not seem possible for every woman to have one, we have also their reproductions and charming adaptations, quite as lovely, made in our own workrooms. There are the conceptions, too, of our own designers which add their share of beauty to the week's displays. In the Salon des Debutantes

Rare Furs

Of or of Fischer makes

even the loveliest costumes more

beautiful, softening the outlines around the face and lending the

same distinction that is given by

The Furs for Spring and Sum mer also include smart Wraps and

Capes as well as Scarfs of Mole

of the more delicate Furs

skin, Summer Ermine and others

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

fine jewels.

OSABLE Scarf or one of

rare Silver or Blue Fox

are gay little Hats of brilliant colors, all agog with bright quills and feathers, and other conceptions of designers whose special study of youthful types has made them unerring in their anticipa-tion of youth's whims and fancies.

French Millinery, Fifth Floor, North, State

SEEKS PROBE OF APPOINTMENT OF **REV. WILLIAMSON**

M. E. Pastor Sees Joker in Enforcer Job.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Asserting that Mayor Thompson "has put the church in a tight place'

the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal ehurch, Clark and Washington streets, last night challenged the Chicago Church federation, com-posed of fifteen otestant denominations, either to "repudiate or whole heartedly support" the apliamson as super



"If the Chicago Church federation on investigation," said Dr. Thompson,
"finds that the appointment of the
Rev. Williamson is a political trick and
not on the square, Bishop Nicholson of the Methodist church ought to with-draw his consent to appointment. Any other course is sheer cowardice.

Silence Is Cowardly. "I am not endorsing Rev. William son's appointment, either from an ecclesiastical viewpoint or on the side of

"But I think the silence of the church federation is cowardly. A com-mittee ought to be appointed to probe the whole matter of law enforcement and decide upon some line of action. "Instead of letting Lundin and other

coliticians run rings around the Rev. Mr. Williamson, the church ought to step in and run rings around these polticians. We ought to tie them hand and foot until they either make good of repent of their appointment of a law enforcement commissioner.
"The Methodist Episcopal church

has a stake in the Rev. Mr. Williamson's appointment. Bishop Nicholson took him from the pastorate of an important church and consented to his appointment as law enforcer. It is our business to see that the move was Church May Lose Leadership.

"If the Christians are the salt of the earth they ought to touch politics where it is in danger of corruption. Unless the church acts in a crisis like this it will forfeit its leadership.

"No doubt the church federation ought to have consulted with the mayor on the personality of the appointment and the mayor ought to have counseled with the church federation before he announced his appointment. However, the church federation is now free to act. It ought not to remain silent."

SUICIDE OF 'ART VENUS' LEADS TO STUDENT'S DEATH

by "Tech" Senior.

(Continued from first page.)

physicians and then left the apartment, nnecessary to say in order to avoid questioning by non-understanding policemen. I preferred to wait until my testimony would be of value, then give ment making it public Medical Examit and take the rest of the poison, as iner Magrath said: I intended to do already before I had the privilege of meeting Miss Clark, whom I truly estimate to be one of the world's finest women."

Never Quarreled with "Rival." the Boston Herald nor the Boston The letter closed with these words: "I have never quarreled with my friend, Mr. - I knew him unable Telegram's ill written comment." and myself unable to marry Miss Clark, and therefore never knowingly

this time of the year.

very low.

Bargains in Oriental

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Look at this list and see if there isn't something

very unusual bargains in fine

appeared to be his rival.

stop the scandal mongery of the pa-In the letter to the editor of a Bos-

ton newspaper, Larsen said: "Your insatiable desire for scandals will cause you incessant grief when-Strange Letters Left known poison)—when your inferiority becomes too conscious in your mind (if you have one). Take my advice, Mr. Editor! Discharge the man or men that wrote about the latest 'Back Bay scandal.' The aforementioned poison is better and sweeter than the venom of your columns.

Mixed Up on Editors.

The letter to the newspaper was addressed in the body of the letter to the "Boston Traveler's editor." In a state-"The original of this letter was enclosed in an envelope addressed to 'The Boston Herald, Boston.' From an inquiry into the matter it is obvious that the writer did not have in mind

In the letter to the medical examiner, Larsen referred to the "Boston chemistry at the Institute of Technology, first came there in 1918, as one of ten students sent by the Norwegian "Sir-I wish it would be possible to government to study American engi-

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85.00

75.00

125.00

925.00

185.00

neering methods. He made no women acquaintances, apparently, until last January, when he met Miss Clark. Miss Clark and Larsen had been met-Friends say he fell in love with her at once. She was divorced last Sep-tember from Lieutenant Commander D. Thomas, U. S. N.

Chose Love-and Death.

She entertained frequently and lavishly and had many admirers, some of them wealthy, but she showed a decided preference for Larsen. Quarrels between her and wealthy suitors followed, friends say, but she chose love and Larsen rather than riches.

ancholy of late. A few days before the party of Thursday she had shown to a woman friend a bottle which she said centained poison and which she remarked she intended to use when

FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

Mystery surrounds the case of Samuel Be-gardi, 2122 West Grand avenue, who was found lying unconscious, his skull fractured, at the foot of the stairway leading to his One of the other guests at the party North Peorla street, early resterday morning. patrolled the streets in boats.

she was tired of life.

Sangamon Out of Banks: Other Floods in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., March 19.-Overflowing its banks at numerous points, the Sangamon river today threatened con siderable property damage to towns and farms along its course. At Petersburg residents of the east part of town were driven from their homes. The out of their banks as the result of heavy rains. At Taylorville watchme.



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FOR 6 YEAR TERM

AHMEDABAD, British India, March 19.-[By the Associated Press.]asked by the magistrate on Saturday, rior to being sentenced to six years' imprisonment, whether he pleaded guilty to all the charges made against him by the advocate general, Mohandas mit cheerfully to the highest penalty which could be inflicted, and that there

GANDHI THANKS

BRITISH JURIST

Statement by Gandhi.

Thereupon Gandhi made a long state-ment in which he admitted that teaching disaffection against the existing system of government had become almost a passion with him. He said he took all the blame for the disorders in Madras, Bombay, and Chauri Chaura; but he added that if he were liberated he would keep a but he world keep. he would keep up his work. Nonvio-lence was the first and last article of his faith; he bore no ill will against any single administrator nor any disaf-fection towards the king's person.

Gandhi said he was in court to subwere only two couress open to the ist leader spread like wildfire through judge, either to resign if he felt the Ahmedabad and crowds besieged the The advocate general pointed out that the articles of Gandhi printed in Young India formed merely a part of to inflict the most severe penalty if

were not those of an uneducated or an leading a noble, even a saintly life; week. The premier will escort the but his duty was to judge him as a body back to Toronto.

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articles insisted on nonviolence, but man who admitted he had broken the HOOVER SEEKS he asked what was the value of this law and committed what to the ordi-"if you incessantly teach disaffection nary person must appear to be a grea

The judge said he was unable to un derstand how Gandhi could have con tinued to believe violence would not be teachings. He quoted the case of the agitator Tilak of twelve years ago and announced that he would pass the same sentence on Gandhi as was im-posed on Tilak, namely, the simple sen-tence of two years' imprisoment on each of the three counts, making six years altogether.

Gandhi in replying thanked the cour for his courtesy. He said he considered the sentence as light as any judge could possibly have inflicted. The news offices of Young India to read Gandhi's

the compaign to spread disaffection he believed Gandhi's activity injurious to the public weal.

The judge in addressing Gandhi said it was impossible to ignore the fact that in the eyes of millions of his contended that the writings of Gandhi countrymen Gandhi was a great patriotic leader and a man of high ideals his brother, Dr. Hugh King, died last leading a poble even a saintly life:

Way to Brother's Funeral

W. L. McKenzie King, premier of Canada, passed through Chicago last night, en route to Denver, Colo., where this brother, Dr. Hugh King, died last leading a poble even a saintly life:

TO REVITALIZE FOREIGN TRADE

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spemotion work of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is contemplat-ed on an extensive scale in plans which are being worked out on the basis of the increased funds provided in the appropriation bill as finally approved by both houses of congress on Friday.

Many new activities will be made pos-

the increase of approximately \$370,000 over the amount which was available during the current year.

The greatest expansion will take place in connection with the commodity divisions with mass was celebrated to with mass was celebrated to the commodity divisions.

Commerce Hoover took office in con-nection with his program to provide a closer contact between the bureau of

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Paid Everything Asked. The car riders have paid the cost of their transportation. They have paid interest on the bonds issued. They have paid profits on the stock outstanding. They have paid taxes on the property used. In addition, they have paved the streets between the car tracks and paid the cost of repairing them, cleaning and sprinkling them. They have paid for all the litigation to have their car fares increased and de-

creased. They have paid everything they have been requested to pay.

But above and beyond all that they have contributed to a fund of \$34,000. 600 to improve the transportation fa-cilities. Yet nothing has been done not even seriously planned—to give the car riders what they have already

paid for, desire and need Doubt It? Here's Proof. Some "leaders" more interested in primaries and elections than in pro-viding decent, adequate and rapid transit, will question the total of \$34,-000,000. That the car riders may not be misled let items of the \$34,000,000 be recited as follows:

. 1,447,362.93 2,144,616.19 •2,930,000.00

The total is short of \$34,000,000 by nearly \$205,000 on the face of the tabu-lation. But the \$3,591,979.12 paid by the car riders and tendered by the companies to the city last year and the year before has been refused, be-cause the city administration claimed hat the ordinances have been forfeited Grounds Held Inadequate

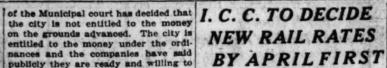
To avoid criticisim the adminisrta-tion has brought suit to recover the noney refused, but Judge McKinley

on the grounds advanced. The city is entitled to the money under the ordinances and the companies have said publicly they are ready and willing to pay any time the city will accept under the ordinances.

But the city isn't getting the interest. At 3 per cent that totals more than \$125,000. If the money had been received and invested in the city's 4 and 5 per cent bonds, or its 6 per cent But Do They Get It? They

But Do They Get It

They have provided the \$2,930,000 on ductions until further reduct which the interest can be earned.



Chicagoans for Cut on All Articles.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Special.]-One of three possible decisions will be made by the interstate com-The city administration has not an- merce commission when it has complet-The city administration has not announced whether it will accept the estimated \$2,930,000 when tendered next month. Perhaps the city will lose the interest on that sum also. That, however, is not the fault of the car riders.

The city administration has not an interest on the evidence and argument in the general rate investigation in which shippers appeal for reductions in freight charges, while the railroads stood firm against such remaining the company of the stood of the company of the car riders. operating costs have been effected.
They may be roughly indicated as fol-



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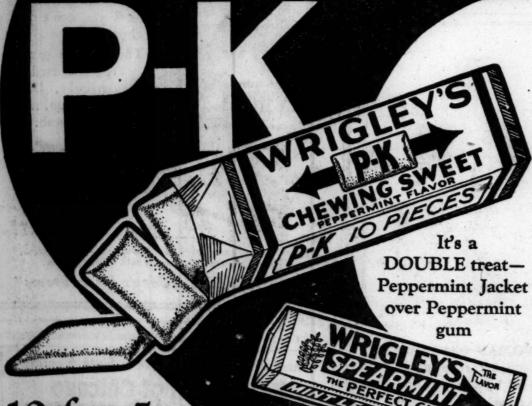
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No doubt each of the three possible decisions outlined above has support upon there are two ways in which they ulate traffic or coal production.

condition, and in the absence of further reductions in operating costs—which means reductions in wages.

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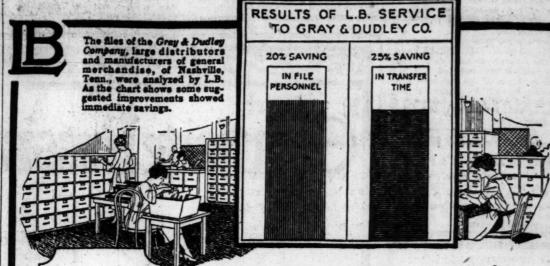
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3. Reductions on selected commodities, such as coal, steel, iron, and other basic articles.

within the next few weeks. It is exit in discrimination and dissatisfaction.

Eastern railroads are opposed to any reduction in the rates on coal. Countries of the coun

ness and increase the business of the railroads and in turn increase their commission must arrive at a decision modities. Selection of a few commission must arrive at a decision modities, it was asserted, would result



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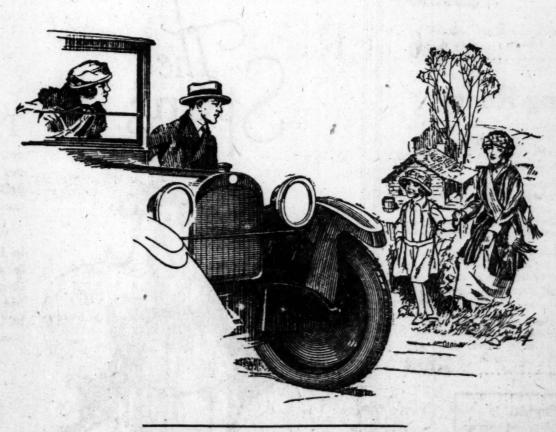
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Edward Tilden, investment banker and son of William A. Tilden, is expected to be the principal witness to day at a meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Kriebel & Co. The hearing, which is the first since the firm was forced to the wall on March 7 with liabilities estimated on March 7 with liabilities estimated on March 7 with liabilities of the presided specific to the wall of the world's supply amounts to about \$2,000,000,000.

The assets of mint service institube over \$4,000,000, will be presided or by Referee in Bankruptcy Wean. tions on March 1 totaled \$3,676,000,000,

of the firm dated March 16, Mr. Wheel-"Kriebel & Co. appear to have invested in a number of enterprises of very loubtful value and from which it will ke some time to realize. tically no stocks on hand that had

18,000 Accounts to Check. receiver found the utmost con-

and is now having auditors off all of the more than 18,000 ing of James Dalton, when he was found wandering about at Des Plaines

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Through Mr. Tilden's firm, Kriebel consisting of the following items: Gold bullion, \$2,829,000,000; gold coin, \$260,

Loc. conducted many of its transactions, it is said.

May Take Two Weeks Mere.

W. W. Wheelock receiver, who has had a large force of clerks busy for nearly two weeks in an attempt to bring order out of the tangled affairs of Kriebel & Co., announced last night that it might be two more weeks before he will be able to submit a complete report.

In a communication to the customers in a communication to the customers in a compared with 155,000,000 pieces in 1915.

Shot Himself in the Arm

t due each contract holder. In street and Roosevelt road with a bullet dve dividends it will be wound in his right arm, Mrs. Anna for each contract holder to Welsh, his landlady at 2341 Calumet A court order has been obtained drinking and had shot himself while waving a revolver about in his room.

He had then left the house, she said.

Spanish "Flying Legion" | Stores Stop Poison Sales Because of Many Deaths Held Up at Ellis Island

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—
Ten members of the Spanish flying legion, who fought against the Moors and all of whom were born and bred in the United States, were detained by the immigration officials today when they tried to land in the United States.

Following a recent story in This Tribuna of the ease with which large quantities of deadly poison might be obtained in any section of the city by the simple method of entering a drug store and asking for it, the Leiter stores, in an advertisement yesterday the description of the discount of the discou They were among the third cabin pas- morning ann sengers aboard the Peninsula State of the sale of and were sent to Ellis island until the tablets because of the large nu At present they are regarded as aliens, whether other departmen and probably will be subjected to all drug stores are to follow is Frederick J. May of Chicago.

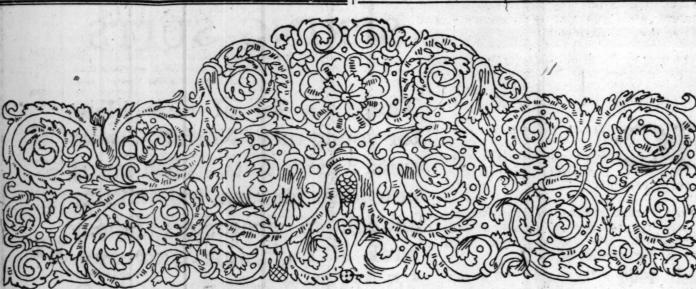


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ans in the United States hospitals around the city for the failure of dorse the Ex-Servlican candidates. ent following ndorsements of

"We did beof these letters hat somewhere in the city of Chi cago some big men and women would raise their voices for our buddies, but are silent as the grave that we covered in France.

Asks of Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Dobyns, couldn't you find thing good in the ex-service men's ticket? We did think sympathy would ave led you to fight for the two gold tar mothers who are candidates. ould you find nothing worthy in Illiois' greatest war hero, Berger Lo-an, who is a candidate for the Reublican nomination for county clerk?
"Is your reason for not advocating nation the fact that he is a

"We are more bitterly disappointed because you and your members sanc-

free man, owned by no political clique

Deneen Candidate Writes.

This letter is signed by Harry Cang, who is in the Drexel hospital, nd fifteen others. Mrs. Dobyns also eccived a letter of the same nature ed by Leslie Hardy, and a dozen

A. F. W. Siebel, attorney, who is the Deneen candidate for member of the board of assessors. Mr. Siebel cites a ng war record dating back to service in the West Indies in 1898, and wishes o know whether he is not entitled to

"It may be," his letter concludes "that the candidate you indorsed has, given more service to the government than I have; I do not know his record If he has I will withdraw in his favor.'

ZIONIST LEADER HERE TO SPEAK **FOR NEW HOSPICE**

nerican Jewish physicians' commit-which is aiding in the establish nent of a medical college in connec-tion with the Jewish university in salem at the Hotel Sherman this ing. Dr. Isaac A. Abt, president

Schrager and Mark T. Goldstine, vice presidents; Dr. Harry M. Richter, treasurer; Dr. Albert B. Yudelson, correling secretary, and Dr. Abraham

OPEN CAMPAIGN IN 19TH WARD

Massmeeting Held to bring down taxes if it is victorious. Boost Esposito.

Resent Their Failure to opened their campaign in the Nine-teenth ward, where "Diamond Joe" Esposito is their candidate for county Esposito is their candidate for county commissioner, with a big massmeeting in Spingola's hall at Taylor street and Blue Island avenue. At least 1,000 men attended, and practically every candidate on the Deneen county sale and the former governor himself spoke.

The Citizens' Democratic organization of Cook county yesterday issued an official statement to the voters, signed by James T. Igoe and Henry Stuckart, warning the voters to "remember your only chance to register" is tomorrow, and advising that as trict trustee, now candidate in the Descared or country treasurer, as o'clock. An expected attack by Mr. Deneen neen group for country treasurer, as- o'clock

on State's Attorney Crowe did not develop. He merely stated that "it is not necessary for me to tell you about don't care what kind of a man Bill Robert Crowe; he was raised down Thompson is, he made Crowe here and you folks know all about him." Crowe owes him allegiance." He then confined himself to pointing out the fitness of his various candi-James P. Marzano, chairman of the

was the only one of the speakers who did make more than a passing reference to the state's attorney.

"Yes," he said, following Mr. Deneen's speech, "we all know this man Crowe—crow is right; his name suits him exactly.

"The Citizens' Deneer said.

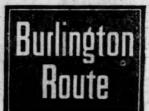
Secretary of State Emmerson has been asked by John Quinlan to issue an official call for a convention April 24 for the purpose of nominating six Democratic candidates for Superior to court judgeships.

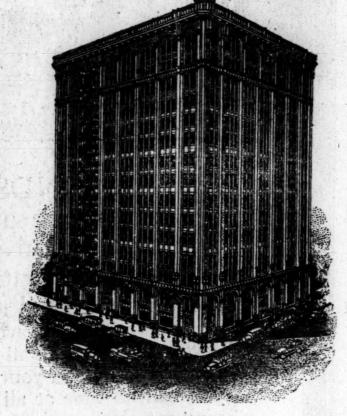
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POLITICAL NOTES

Colored voters are reported to out the fitness of his various candidates for the offices which they seek. He said he has pledged his slate to bring down taxes if it is victorious.

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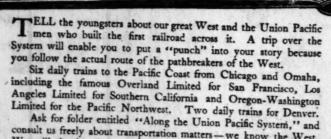
What the "Old Timer" Saw

E wasn't dead—just fell forward on his knees and started coughing; guess the arrow got him in the lungs. The next one took him under the heart, and he

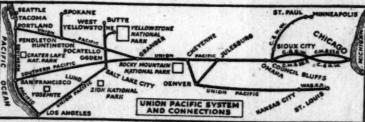
"And the painted devil that nicked him sat on his horse against the sky, facing the rock I was hiding behind-don't know how he missed me. I lay quiet till dark, and hit the trail at moonrise; got picked up two days later by a bunch of prospectors heading for Colorado.'

And now, on a Union Pacific train, the oldtimer follows the trail that his partner did not live to finish. Every mile has its memories of peril, sacrifice, hope, disappointment—epic achievement across a thousand-mile No-Man's Land.

He knows. It is the same trail today-but the heroic spirit that first traveled it has since laid glittering rails where wagon tracks once ran. He knows what breed of men built that level highway, where the Union Pacific rescued an empire from the uncharted West—giving orchards and wheatfields for unploughed prairies, and rich cities for log-cabins and frontier stockades.



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themselves by their teachings

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ntry are now concentrating. Dr. Hoyt quoted from the Bible to acks upon labor unions in an show that "man is made in the image to crush them," he said, "but of God, a little lower than the angels."

erably in this country."

Gustave Fraenkle, who recently be viet Russia, said the machinists' union a few months ago adopted the slogan of



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GRAIN GROWERS **URGE OPEN DOOR**

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Secret meetings among cooperative farmers have been tabooed and to avoid ion the convention of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., which opens here tomorrow, originally planned as a "closed door" affair, will Hammitt; have its doors thrown wide open, according to reports late yesterday.

It is understood the executive committee of the grain growers' cooperative selling agency, in reconsidering the plans for the annual meeting, de-eided on Saturday to recommend to the delegates that the convention doors d to other farmer organizations and representatives of the press. Since it is to be a business meeting, the officials of the organization had at first considered it advisable to hold secret sessions. The idea has been generally discussed among cooperative leaders, who believe the true cooperative style of meeting-the open ers because farmers have no secrets; their problems in marketing are to be worked out in a broad way so the public can share with them and will have full confidence in the coöperative move-

ment.

Large quantities of this year's grain crop are expected to be marketed through the new organization this fall and the delegates from the different sections of the central west will be here tomorrow to discuss their local difficul ties and various regional problems in order that local elevators may be linked up with the national selling

A committee of the American Wheat Growers, Associated, will meet here today and tomorrow. The American Farm Bureau federation is hopeful that the cooperative grain selling agen cies of this organization and the United States Grain Growers, Inc., may be united. It is predicted that this union may be brought about at the grain meetings here this week.

One Will Be Absent

from Edison Vacation West Grange, N. J., March 19.— [United News.]—Thomas A. Edison will leave tomorrow for his annual vacation at Fort Myers, Fla. He will meet Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. The absent member of the annual party will be John Burroughs, the naturalist, who died since the last get

86TH DIVISION GETS RESERVE

Robert R. McCormick, was announced by Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. yesterday. Officers assigned to Col. Hackett's regiment, the \$31st, are:

Maj. Dwight L. Smith and Maj. Harold T. Tease, Capt. Waldo M. Allen, James W. Egbert Robertson, and Frank M.

ARMY OFFICERS

Assignment of nearly 100 reserve army officers to artillery units of the 36th (Blackhawk) division, including seventy-six officers named for the 331st and 332d field artillery regiments, commanded by Col. Horatio B. Hackett and Robert R. McCormick, was announced by Col. Horatio B. Hackett and Robert R. McCormick, was announced by Col. H. Ashdown. P. B. Buchanab. J. E. Bdwards. E. H. Ashdown. P. B. Buchanab. J. E. Bdwards. E. H. Ashdown.

Maj. Gordon Strong was assigned to Walter H. Hinsch was assigned to Moody, Egoeri Robertson, and Frank M. Walter H. Hinsch was assigned to Hammitt: First Lieutenants Stuart M. Canby, James J. Herbert, Stanley L. Fyfe, and Kenneth E. Bahe: Second Lieutenants George Briggs, J. W. Barrett, Daniel E. W. Miller, and Lieut. Benjamin H. Maury, A. W. Swan, H. H. Stelle, C. H. Hull. H. W. Wegner, H. C. Crofts, L. F. Bushonville, E. W. Dunne, D. B. Kirkland, H. N. artillery brigade headquarters.

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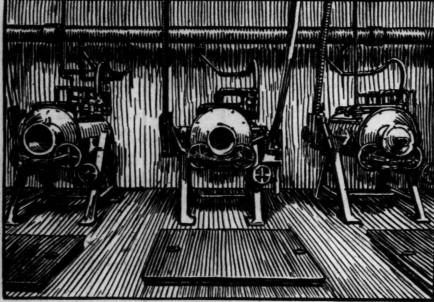
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Free medical examinations often disclosing incipient disease in time to cure it, are granted to Ordinary (annual premium) policy-holders, subject to reasunable conditions.

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Employers insuring their employees under Group policies are advised regarding health conditions and accident prevention, while the employees receive the benefits of nursing service and welfare literature.

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Attractive booklets and pamphlets in great variety, dealing with the important phases of health and disease, and prepared by leading experts, are distributed broadcast. So far, 238,-000,000 copies have been distributed-25,000,000 in 1921.

In addition, 18,000,000 copies of The Metropolitan, a health magazine, are issued annually.

A CITY THAT IS WATCHED

In Framingham, Mass., the Metro politan is leading the way in a great experiment, watched by health authorities throughout the country, to demonstrate what proper municipal health regulation can do. Deaths from tuberculosis have dropped from 121 per 100,000 to 40 per annum.

HOW WAS IT DONE?

Records kept by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show an extraordinary decrease in the death rate among its Industrial, or weekly premium, policy-holders. Comparing 1921 with 1911, for example, there were 55,000 less deaths in 1921 than there would have been if the 1911 death rate had prevailed.

The general public health movement-progress in medical science and sanitationother causes, perhaps. But a very great factor has been the tremendous health campaign carried on by the Metropolitan itself. This page tells a part of the story.

144 health exhibits and eme ospitals at county fairs last year; ? "Clean-up" campaigns; agitation by Agents for health legislation; main wide campaigns against special & eases; sickness and sanitary survey; a study of municipal health departments; fleadership of practically a American research work re nza-these are some in the Metropolitan's activity is the

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Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1921 - -

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\$13,626,948.21 74,771,758.56

352,785,890,36

1,415,583,024.54

In fact, its Ordinary is now larger than its Industrial.

Dividends to Policy-holders payable in 1922, nearly - - -

Amount paid Policy-holders and Beneficiaries since Organiza-

Increase in Assets during 1921 - - - - -

Potal Insurance placed and paid for in 1921 -

Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance - -

Number of Policy Claims paid in 1921 - -

Gain in Insurance in Force in 1921 - -

Liabilities -

Income in 1921 -

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\$11,423,496.68 38,017,163.59

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301,982,699.39

RESORTS-FOREIGN

Dec. 31, 1891 Dec. 31, 1901

Surplus

- \$1,115,583,024.54

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Insurance at End of Year

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HOMES FOR 17,744 FAMILIES

In the investment of its fund, Metropolitan is now giving pr to loans which will aid housing. Day 1920 and 1921, the Company made pledged loans of \$68,080,017, on m dwellings and new apartment he providing homes for 17,744 families

GREAT DECLINE IN DEATH RATES

The death rate among Inc olicy-holders reached its lowest point in 1921-31.9% lower than in 1911 The rate from typhoid decreased 71% tuberculosis, 49%; Bright's disease pearly 30%; infectious diseases of chil dren nearly 37%. The "Expectation of Life" of white males (reckoned from age 10) increased 4 years.

PUBLIC APPRECIATION

The American people have made the Metropolitan the greatest life in company in the world, with \$7,005 707,839 insurance in force.

It leads not only in Industrial but in Ordinary. More than half of its business n force is Ordinary-\$3,892,267,274which is more than that of any Conpany in the world.

THE FUTURE

The Metropolitan will continue ndeavor to offer the best there is is life, health and accident insurance, as to save human life. Continued grow will give the Company still opportunities to serve the A

GREATEST

The Company issues policies from a Hundred to a Million Dollars of Insurance.

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NATION'S HEALTH

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GIVE VETERAN A JOB, SLOGAN

Legion Asks Work for

he inaugurated today, designated as National Unempleyment day, by American Legion posts throughout the United States National Com-mander Hanford MacNider. The Legion expects to and work for 500,-

the next ten days. MAC NIDER. from all Chicago

Laten posts, as MAC NIDER. today will enter upon a canemployment situation throughout the city with the object of persuading industrial concerns, stores, and other employers of labor to give ence to world war veterans. or Thompson has issued a procnon urging Chicago's patriotic aship "to devise and plan means sands of ex-service men who

re unwillingly idle."
The hotel for jobless veterans which of the Legion at 171 North La than 1.000 men during the winter, and is providing medical aid, lodging, and medical in addition to its employment arrice, for unemployed former service

Urge Small to Speed Paving of "Cannon Ball"

Aurora, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—
While Gov. Len Small is at La Salle
The simplest way to end a corn is George Saxon of Plano, nt of the association, announced that Harold Brown of Princeton will be the principal speaker of the delegation. Guy Phillips of Montgomery will speak for the farmers.

OLD A. F. OF L.

Introduction of these bills is in line with the American Federation of Labor effort to carry out its unemployment

As a means of financing the projects percentage of males grew only about the committee suggests the issue of government bonds.

As a means of financing the projects percentage of males grew only about to 33.054,000. program, that portion of the program calling for legislative action having specified reclamation work as a great

We have generalized this entire under two captions, namely, reclamation of the desert continguous to the great Colorado river system and ling other worthy reclamation projects in other parts of the country. and the fullest development of the Mississippi system in its entirety.

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will necessitate towns and cities, manu- FACTORY LABOR Sectoring and railroads.

HAS SOME IDEAS
ON RECLAMATION

OF U. S. TODAY

Gompers Group Wants
Deserts to Sprout.

Washington, D. C., March 19—[Special.]—Bills will be introduced in constress in the immediate future providing for vast reclamation projects as the result of a report just made to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor by a special committee.

Manual Compers Group Wants

ON U. S. FARMS
New York, March 19—For the first time in the country's history more persons are employed in factories than on farms, according to statistics made to construct of St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and other localities directly to Mexico, either coast of South America, or to the world.

This would also be true of imports. The levying of this wonderful water system in 1870, employes in mahufacturing and rechainly do many things besides making seaports of some of our inland cities. With this enterprise under way, building from the headwaters of the Missouri, the Ohio and the Illinois ons are employed in factories than on farms, according to statistics made to country's history more persons are employed in factories than on farms, according to statistics made to construct the Missouri, the Ohio and the Illinois ons are employed in factories than on farms, according to statistics made to construct the would create an outlet by water for the productions since 1870.

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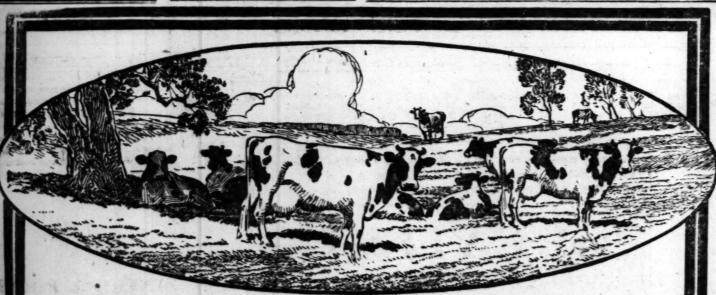
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Kayser long Chamoisette Gloves in white, covert, Kayser long Silk Gloves, come in white, black, pongee, mastic mode and beabeaver and brown. These are 12-button length with spearpoint backs. Price, \$1.00 per pair.

ver with Paris point and heavy embroidered backs. Prices from \$2.00 to \$2.75. Perrin's French Kid Gauntlets of finest quality, pique sewn, come in white, mode and gray with embroidered backs. An excellent glove for your spring suit. \$5.00

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ioned Silk Hosiery with elastic lisle garter tops and reinforced lisle soles are highly recommended for service. Colors are black, white, taupe, ooze, polo, dark gray and dark

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Full fashioned wide elastic Silk Hosiery with lisle garter tops and reinforced soles, come in reliable Delmar quality, black and white, \$2.50.

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Our March Sale of Silks is now in progress; whether you are planning dresses, blouses, or lingerie—this is an excellent opportunity to buy superior quality silks at low prices.

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Advertise in The To

BROWNS EXPECT TO BE FACTOR IN A. L. FLAG RACE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Mobile, Ala., March 19-[Special.]-The people who are passing out pen nants to the Yank



ees and Indians cede something more than an outside chance to the St Louis Browns. A day in this spring camp convince one tha men take their flag prospects seriously, but from a nonpartisan viewpoint it looks as if it wil take a lot of luck

LEE FOHL. to shove the Brownles home in the van of the prossion. There are three other good clubs they will have to reckon with furing the summer.

Manager Fohl thinks so well of the eam he finished with last season that se is going to start right over with it again next month. There has been a flock of young players of various kinds down here striving for recognichance, and it will be a surprise if any more than one or two kid hurlers retained. There simply isn't m for anything but real sensations and Fohl was not lucky enough to grab

The lone new face sure to be in the Brownie picture throughout the year is Dave Danforth, the ex-Athletic and White Sox left hander. Danforth was cfals made a good deal. They think they did, but buying left handers is

uldn't steady himself. Every time started a game he would be murvincible. In the association last sea- the man on first.

his fing hopes. The star of the lot is turban Shocker, who won 27 and lost 12 last season. The others are Dixie Davis, Elam Vangilder, Ray Kolp, and Wayne Wright. Fohl also thinks well of William Bayne, who copped the of William Bayne, who copped five

Vangilder, no doubt, would have been a valuable man throughout last cason if his health had permitted. He This spring he is twenty pounds heav-jer and feeling great. He has had two icans, 9. sons in the big tent, so surely is not lacking in experience.

Two Rookies Have Chance. Of the many rookie hurlers two have

shance to hang on for a time. One of them is Roy Davis, a right hander from Herrin, Ill. Davis tried to snare a fortune in the oil game, but was Intercity league, 180 cleaned to the extent of \$15,000, so has Liberty league, public turned to baseball to recoup his losses. Johnny Overlock, the Chicago semi-pro was with St. Paul, also has looked good. There are nine other kid mound experts down here, but they'll not set the world afire very soon. The reason the Browns are optimistic

finished well last year despite a series of adverse happenings. Sisler was out of the game off and on, Ger-ber was benched for six weeks while a

be a bit better this year. He was with ing a match since he has been the Third base will be looked after by

rank Ellerbe, who was estained from MAY GIVE PESEK Washington last season. Sisler, of course, will perform in his customary olace at first and Gerber at short. The letter and Jimmy Austin is going to the letter of the leaves of the "class" of John Pesek five hits off Barnes, the pride of the leaves of the "class" of John Pesek five hits off Barnes, the pride of the leaves of the "class" of John Pesek five hits off Barnes, the pride of the leaves of the "class" of John Pesek five hits off Barnes, the pride of the leaves of the "class" of John Pesek five hits off Barnes, the pride of the leaves of the "class" of John Pesek five hits off Barnes, the pride of the leaves of the leav

of the far posts and will comprise a hard hitting trio. Incidentally, they can field. The fourth man is Chick Shorten who is a pretty fair man to Shorten who is a pretty fair man to Demetral and Giovanni Mazzan, with Demetral and George Kotsonaras the far posts and will comprise a torium. one other outfielder was brought to John Freberg and Georgemp. He was Cedric Durst from meeting in the opener. ont. He probably will be re-

Good Bunch of Catchers.

The team is well fixed behind the PARIS, March 19.-[By the Associte with Hank Severeid, Josh Bill- ated Press.]-Georges Carpentier, ngs, and Pat Collins. Severeid is world's light heavyweight pugilistic topping, but certain baseball men redict that if Collins is given a chance e will show St. Louis what a real atcher looks like. Two other catchers are here. They are John Heving f Tuisa and Art Watkins of the Stample They will be shipped home in due

AMATEUR RING BOUTS.

Charley Barron of the Arcade symnasium defeated M. Farmer in the feature bout at the Arcade symnasium resterday afternoon. Farmier won the middle west championship in the 112 pound class at Gary, Ind. last week. Results of other bouts:

115 pound class des Barron of the Arcade symnasium resterday afternoon. Farmier won the middle west championship in the 112 pound class at Gary, Ind. last week. Results of other bouts:

115 pound class—John Duffy beat Charles Woods, three rounds: Charles Barron beat Woods, three rounds: Charles Barron beat Woods, three rounds: Charles Barron beat Woods. The rounds: Charles Barron beat Woods. The rounds: Charles Barron of the Arcade symnasium defeated M. Farmer fills pound class—Say beat Pail Staffel (3).

115 pound class—Staffel (3). 135 pounds—Tony Sanders beat Jack Zolo (3). Fred Kelly beat Frank Reiss [3]. 158 pound class—Ray Schneider and Stanley Latek, draw [3].

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY LOOSENS



LISTEN FELLAS - THE SERVICE IS SO SLOW AT THE BIG RESTAUR GOT FUN? MORE TIME AND F WE GO TO TO BE CONTINUED -Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

LANDIS TO "TRAIN" AT TAMPA FOR BASEBALI SEASON NEXT SPRING

AMPA, Fla., March 19.-Former Judge Kenesaw
Mountain Landis, baseball
commissioner, is planning on
making Tampa his headquarters
next winter while the major league
ball clubs are at their southern camps, and to use Tampa as his inspection headquarters. He arrived in Tampa Saturday and left today for Jacksonville, from which place he goes to Mobile and thence to the Texas camps.

TRAINING CAMPS

players, and it still remains to be seen whether or not the St. Louis club officials made a good deal. They think hey did, but buying left handers is the reaching into a grabbag. You seek know what you'll get.

Danforth when with the Same Danforth when with the Sox simply triple play. It came in the eighth, when, with men on first and second, Tobin of the Browns pop-filed to Leathred in a couple innings. When he ers, playing short, who tossed to the ne hurler he usually was in- keystone station, the pellet then taking

son he won 25 and lost 7. That showing would indicate he had confidence in his ability as a minor, but not as a major leaguer. Possibly by now he is convinced he has big league ability. If so he'll win a lot of games.

Browns Have Good Hurlers.

In addition to Danforth the Browns have all the men who carried the pitching burden last season. Among them here some excellent hurlers, and it is on these fellows that Fohl bases most of its flag hopes. The star of the lot is

EXHIBITION GAMES

was alling until August and lost not a few ball games while out of condition.

This spring he is twenty pounds heav.

AT EAGLE PASS. TEX.

BASEBALL MEETINGS TONIGHT

JOHNNY MEYERS out their pennant chances is that RESPECTS FOE:

Placing a lot of faith in the supposi-tion that one is never too old to learn, broken hand was mending, and the biggest setback of all was the trouble Fohl had in getting suitable men for Ralph Parcaut of Mason City, Ia., in This latter feature will cause no wor-

Meyers learned his lesson when he in the fourth and retired in favor of met Heine Engel a short time ago.

Robertson, who was effective. In the Robertson, who was effective and the pad Martin McManus, who finally won he second sack job after Fohl had one a great amount of experimenting, approved wonderfully as the 1921 race beaten. The champion afterward leaves the second sack job after Fohl had nent and did not train properly. The result was that Meyers nearly was beaten. The champion afterward nproved wonderfully as the 1921 race beaten. The champion afterward egan to wane, and he probably will stated he never came se close to los

BOUT AS 'TESTER' double to right. In the sixth the Sox

ssisted by Gene Robertson, who was a real test of the "class" of John Pesek, armed out to Joplin last year.

Doc Krone today will appear be Giants' staff, netted six runs in the water should be used on shrubs or bey make up in shillsy for the city athletic commission and seventh.

have around for an emergency. Only one other outfielder was brought to John Freberg and George Kotsonaras ger Gleason Friday when the Sox play in his home town. The Sox returned to Seguin tonight. Score:

Carp Signs to Box with Any Pugilist Selected McClell'nasi

on for the bulk of the back- champion, has signed an agreement to ng, but certain baseball men fight any American, British or French

AMATEUR RING BOUTS.

YOUNGSTERS GLITTER AS CUBS BEAT VERNON

form of the week before.

The playing of Statz and Catcher

Hartnett was immense. Statz looks like the best young outfielder who has

Hartnett Looks Good.

Hartnett, behind the bat, caught a

superb game, backing his pitchers like

roken into the majors in years,

mann's double cleaned the

SOX. 12: GIANTS. 6

The Sox came from behind twice.
The Giants hit Faber for three runs
in as many innings. He subdued them

plays by Ostergard and a two bagger

that Kelly lifted so high McClellan

The Sox returned

Sox Win Out in Seventh.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

the Giants, and a tia.

IMMY WILDE says he isn't re tiring from the ring, and that he expects to fight several year Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.-Chimore and then step down unde Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.—Chicago's Cubs looked like a real ball
club here today, man of his weight who could give him

when they beat a real battle. The Vernon, 8 to 6. only fighters who For eight rounds have slugged with the Bruins had him on even terms things easy. Then or better were Percy Jones went many pounds in to pitch the heavier. ninth, and had The only man little control. He who beat him badwalked three ly was Pete Herafter two were man, former ban-

out, and a triple tamweight chamand double then pion. Herman sent in four runs. failed to make the Grover Alexan- weight agreed der and the upon-atewhich JOHNNY KELLEHER. Aleck breezed four pounds advantage unds, allowing only one hit. Vic —and came in over

Aldridge then went in for three and weight. Wilde went on with the match showed complete reversal over his wild rather than disappoint the crowd, but was giving away too much, and was

Finally Knocked Down. Ralph Smith , the gigantic amateur boxer of Los Angeles, whose ambition is to become king of the heavyweights,

has been put flat on his back. But it

a veteran. His single in the fourth in-ning broke the scoreless tie and drove took a railroad train to do it. home two runs.

Johnny Kelleher had a number of He recently became a member of a Johnny Kelleher had a number of difficult chances at third, which he negotiated successfully, and Joe Klugwas called out to a fire. The huge hook and ladder truck was tearing hook and ladder truck was tearing when in the department a week he mann pleased again at second.

Some Hard Clouting.

Some Hard Clouting.

Miller drove a terrific double during at full speed, struck and demolished it the fifth and scored on Kelleher's single. Weis replaced Barber in the seventh and doubled. A passed ball put him on third, and he counted on Kelleher's sacrifice fly. The ninth was a riot. With Wheezer Dell pitching, Hollocher scratched a hit and was forced by Coreal by

acrifice fly, Golvin scoring. Klug- the collision. Brady Not New to Ring.

William A. Brady seems to be bidding for recognition as a "boxing impresario." Well, Bill did that a quarter of a century ago. Back in the nineties Bill managed Jim Jeffries, and before that he had to

Jim Corbett. He took a whack at everything, from managing to match making, and did fairly well at it. [Copyright: 1922: By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

FARM AND GARDEN SYFRANK

SHRUBBERY NEEDS SPRAYING. HICAGO is noted for its exten-sive plantings of shrubbery, but San Antonio, Tex., March 19.—[Special.]—Vast incidents marked the fifth unless semething is done by TRAINS HIS BEST combat between the White Sox and scale insects, particularly the San Jose Giants today. The alabaster hose scale, which has increased se rapidly during the last few seasons, the growth pitching staff, and won the old ball of shrubs will be seriously handigame, 12 to 6. This makes the series capped. three victories for the Sox, one for

The extensive planting of shrubs in the city makes it possible for the scale insects to spread rapidly from one lawn to another, so that the whole city soon can be infested. The pests do not limit their destructive work to bushes, but spread to shade and fruit Shrubbery growers have no doubt

Jose and other scale insects in the last Two were down in the fifth when fact that the last two winters have schalk got on through a force out. been mild, favoring their growth and Nehf walked Leifer, who batted for development. Spraying will kill the scale insects, but it must be done before the leaves

fore the city athletic commission and make up in ability for what they in numbers. Tobin, Jacobson and liams will be the regular guardians show at the Ashinad Avenue Anditorium.

Solution of Young Bender of double did the work.

Bib Falk, the holdout fielder, came down from Austin today and signed are covered. Wherever the surface is a contract. He will report to Mana- not covered with the spray material scale insects will not be injured, and will spread all over the bush in early spring, causing serious damage

BARRYS LEAD K. C. BOWLING TOURNAMENT The Knights of Columbus Bowling

*Liefer batted for Faber in fourth. *Boone of its tenth annual tournament at the C. Czarnecki took the top place in the doubles with 1,243 and J. Lawler doubles with 1,243 and J. Lawie stepped to the front in the single

GIRARD

KELLY AND TAYLOR TO WIND UP DRILL TODAY

Jimmy Kelly, west side bantam, and Bud Taylor, fast 118 pounder of Terre Haute, Ind., who meet in the main bout of the boxing show at Kenosha Wednesday night, will finish strenuo training today.

Managers of both have mapped out a hard day, which will consist of road tionship between the various kinds of work and plenty of boxing in the Arcade gym. Taylor already is down is somewhat confusing. weight, while Kelly must keep hard at work to insure making 118 pounds Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The Italian has outgrown the 118 pound class, and Manager Jim Mullen will insist on 120 pounds for Jimmy's future en-

Kelly to Work Today.

ball court before he enters the ring Taylor is taking this fight more

Herble Schaeffer, another bantan of training for his bout with Joe Mandell, the eight round opener to the Kelly-

him on third, and he counted on Keilleher's sacrifice fly. The ninth was a
riot. With Wheezer Dell pitching.
Hollocher scratched a hit and was
forced by Golvin. Miller singled, Weis
walked, and Kelleher made another
was found necessary to plaster a few
ribs that had been scrambled a bit
forced by Golvin. Miller singled, Weis
walked, and Kelleher made another
was "knocked out" by

Rocket Dell's couldn't move.
Whom he was taken to the hospital it
was found necessary to plaster a few
left last night for Columbus, where he will
box ten rounds with Roughhouse Ware tomicht.

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

CHARRS AND TROUTS.

T 7 HEN some fellow wrote that "no higher praise can be Toledo, O., March 19.—[Special.]—given to a salmonoid than to The Lincoln Lifes of Fort Wayne shot rang the bell, as a host of anglers con-sider the brook trout, which is a true gress with a grand total of 2,998 tocharr, about the handsomest and most night. They dislodged the Koors 29 active trout on the map. The relationship hetween the various bigs. charr, about the handsomest and most

somewhat confusing. In the western part of America are found something more than twenty different kinds of trout belonging to one group, the genus Salmo. In this group are included the cut-throat trout series, the rainbow trouts, and the steel head series.

However, there is another distinct Kelly will engage in a secret work-out with Jack Blackburne in the hand-the fish experts place in another genus, Salvelinus, and members of this for his boxing this afternoon. The are charrs. You do not have to think long before naming the most popular attack which is calculated to weaken member of the charr gang. It is old fontinalis, our well known brook trout. eriously than any of his career. He will be deserting firesides and business intends to wipe out the technical for a few days' fun with fontinalis, change. Willie Dernbach, another recent mill aboard the U. S. S. Com- of fishing fans, and a sacred rite and a Glone, the all events champion of Chi-

Another beautiful and interesting charr is the Dolly Varden trout, which the Jim Mullen stable, will wind up is found only in the Pacific coast drainage. This fellow occasionally descends to the sea, and then is taken in salt water. Besides, there are the Sunapee ston trout-all true charrs,

Westminster Hockey Team Beats St. Paul for Title C. Kishler-H. Felsent Boston, Mass., March 19.—Winning P. Pea

last night's match, 2 to 0, from St. Paul A. C., the Westminsters of this city cemented their hold to undisputed honors in the United States Hockey association. The game ended the final series.

A. B. C. LEADERS FIVE MEN EVENT

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FT. WAYNE ROLL'S

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WITH 2,998 TOTAL

ALL EVENTS.

say it is a charr," he just about their way into first place in the main gress with a grand total of 2,998 toparade with 2,916.

The new leaders rolled counts of

1,067, 940 and 991. Three members of the team had totals better than 600, E. Kraft leading with 638, followed by F. Zurcher with 633, and F. Franan with 612. The Superior Type Co., also of Fort Wayne, was second high on the squad with 2,801.

Chicago Rolls Low.

Chicago teams did not fare so well in this event. The Eskimo Pies she ing early Sunday morning, rolled 2,776, followed by the Consumers Co., with 2,772, for the best Windy City scores The singles got the best play in the minor events where P. Pearson of Chi-In just a few weeks excited anglers cago was the top man with 649, which Chicago man, got 637, and Tony Mc cago, piled up 630, Best Chicago Scores.

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WISCONSIN RACES

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

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three day meet will open tonight on the twelve lap

course in the Cas-tie Ice Gardens at Milwaukee. It is

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COLLEGES SHARE INDOOR HONORS OF BIG SEASON

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

rack and field games at Patten gymnasium, Northwestern univer-

sity, Saturday night, the Big Ten indoor season came to a success-ful close. Coaches will now bend their efforts to the developm ent of teams for outde Penn and Drake 29 as the first ob Illinois captured

MAYSER. pionships in track iling. Coach Harry Gill has de ped a team which not only was tly superior to other squads in the n but which will be mighty rd to beat outdoors. Gill's teams indoor and outdoor confer ts last year in addition to the first collegiate track and field beld on Stagg field last June.

Ames Wrestlers Supreme.

Paul Prehn, well known middle th wrestler, developed a wrestling m at Urbana which did not lose a meet. As a result the Orange and grapplers ranked the highest in centage at the close of the and won the undisputed cham-ship of the conference.

Ames wrestlers, coached by Charley yser, athletic director at the Hawk institution, carried off the lion's re of middle western honors when champions were determined in the va-rious classes at Wisconsin last Satur-day. In the finals Ames representawon in two classes, tied for first in another, and was second in one of the other classes. The Ames team was unbeaten for the season.

Purdue Basket Champs.

kethall honors were won by Pur Ward "Piggy" Lambert, conone of the craftiest cage hes in the middle west, turned out team which landed on the top of the percentage column. Although the makers did not play as many Big Ten contests as other members of the sociation, it was no fault of the ach, who tried to slate the maximum er of twelve games with Big Ten

Minnesota sprung the real surprise of the indoor season by winning the conference swimming championship. The Gophers and Wisconsin ruled strong favorites, but Coach Neil Thorpe had a better balanced team and won the title for the first time in the history

Chicago Wins Gymnastics.

ILLINI OUT OF COAST MEET AT

financial support for the Illinois-tas track meet, scheduled in Hous-April 19, thereby making the Illini nern spring training trip definite, s for the proposed California-Misouri-Illinois triangular meet in Berke-ey, Cal., were discarded as far as Illioncerned. Athletic officials

WELLS, JEWETT, TIE IN SHOOT

nors in the Sunday shoot of the in Park Gun club. In the 50 distance handicap, class shootch turned in a score of 42. Ad-

National Golden Jubilee

Regatta at Philadelphia New York, March 19.—The golden regatta of the National Asso-of Amateur Oarsmen will be Philadelphia on Aug. 4 and 5. old record of 1:16.

s Banquet Guests

eday, tomorrow, and Wednesbe guests of honor at the an-equet of the Western Skating

here Friday at Morrison eton Three Man Team Wins Polo Championship state basketball teams:

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THE GUMPS-MAKING DOVES LOOK LIKE LIONS



His Five Is Champ

WARD ("PIGGY") LAMBERT. Purdue basketball coach.

BURMAN, SMITH, SET FOR GOTHAM **BATTLE TONIGHT**

Joe Burman and Midget Smith tucked attended. ling at Minnesota. Wisconsin away their training paraphernalia to day and are now on their marks set for their twelve round bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The BEATS RANGERS Chicago annexed the championship two boys sent in a perfect report as A symmastics. Coach Hoffer had a to their condition and everything points to a most lively evening. It is reported at Wisconsin last Saturday, which on the title after some interesting agreed to take on the winner. Both camps predicted victories today, Midget

Jim Tracy, the Australian heavy-Jim Tracy, the Australian heavy-weight, is on his way to New York from Milwaukee. Tracy is seeking a bout with Bill Brenan, and, if he can knock William over expects to go after Jack

RAY, MURCHISON,

urday night. The I. A. C. team nosed out the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. by a six point margin. Jole Ray, miler, and Loren Murchison, dash man, were the outstanding stars, winning their respec-

PREP SWIM FOR

LEAGUE HONORS Evanston and New Trier High school wimming teams will clash today for the championship of the Suburban league in Patten gym pool, Evanston. New Trier, last year's champion, de-feated Evanston in a dual meet in the New Trier pool, but Evanston turned

MISS BAUER SETS

Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A: C. 1:15 for the 100 yard back stroke event in sixty foot pools in the Central A. A. U. championship event, held in the Hoosier A. C. pool, at Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. Miss Bauer held the

Swimming Record Broken at Interscholastic Meet

Princeton, N. J., March 19.—Charles C. Speer of Mercersburg academy cap-tured individual swimming honors in the first annual national individual interscholastic swimming meet here to-day, breaking the interscholastic record in the 100 yard swim and winning the fifty yard event. Speer's time in the 100 was :56, lowering the record of :564-5, which had been held jointly of Western Body Friday by himself and Leo Handy of the Brookline [Mass.] High school.

> All-State High School Basket Fives Are Chosen Urbana, Ill., March 19. - [Special.]

> Fred G. Young of Bloomington and Frank Driggs of Rock Island, officials at the state high school basketball tournament, selected the following all-

FAST COLT SOLD FOR \$15,000

LINCOLNS WIN TITLE.

SCULLIN SOCCER TEAM BEATS TODD FOR TITLE

hree minutes have dead to be larger to be la the Scullin team of this city the the United States

The Todd soccer club won the from the Scullins

Short Passes Tell. The visitors scored two goals during the first fifteen minutes and swept the locals off their form with short passing. The Todd club, noted for its work on a muddy field, however, reverted to the and it proved ineffective. Scullins club | -F. A | H., Peoria, Ill.

8,000 Fans Brave Downpour. An attendance of 8,000 persons with almost as many umbrellas gave the field a view of a mushroom bed. Mayor New York, March 19.—[Special.]—
Henry W. Kiel and other personages after gathering and shucking, they

BY 3 TO 2 COUNT

team yesterday defeated the Rangers. camps predicted victories today, Midget match at Bricklayers' field. The second game of the double headel by a kayo. 3 to 2, in a hard fought Chicago league

BERKELEY, CAL.
With Bill Brenan, and, if he can knock William over, expects to go after Jack Dempsey for a fight. The Australian is six feet three inches in height and for the Rangers. The Swedish eleven in the "drammer," the hero would pull for the Rangers. The Swedish eleven in the "drammer," the hero would pull in the red finnel shirt, or the heroine led the play for three-quarters of the

SWEDISH-AMER.

Goals-Magnuson [2], G. John Vidano, Referee-Johnstone, Ulster United and the 122d field arat 79th street and Drexel avenue. nine men during the first half, two After five minutes of play the refere

called off the Chicago league game be tween Olympia and Harvey at Harvey the ball slippery.

Medill Junior College

Nine Starts Outdoor Work Capt. Cy Kravetz of the Medill Junior college baseball team has start-NEW SWIM MARK ed the candidates on outdoor work.
Daily drill will be the program. Following is the way the team lined up for its first outdoor workout last Satur-

Rravetz, first base: Margolis, left field: Nemkovsky, third base: L. Stein, second base; Volz, pitch; Klaff, center field; M. Bloom, shortstop; Hurwitz, shortstop; Cor-nell, right field; Spector, catch.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

called, "Cashboy, cash" ?-Anon.

70s)?—Alf-are-em.

Lewistown, Ill.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK BEATS TODD FOR TITLE

OL. MAPLESON served grand opers at the old Adelphi with such stars as Patti, Marie Rose, Etelka Gerster, Campanini, Del by Schwartz, inside left, during the last puente, et al.—and we heard it all from "heaven" for a buck?—Eff Bee.

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"heaven" for a buck?—Eff Bee.

northwest corner of Madison and Dear-born (1868)?—W. R. C. Your first day in a rookle camp, an



Kids from the Scammon school, Wyeth won the American Derby at Washington Park (1902)?—J. M. M. stands, watched the prisoners in the "Black Maria" at Union police station long passing game in the second half, (at Madison) and were late for school?

used the short passing game in the last The Northwestern, Burlington, and session, discarding their long passing, Rock Island lines (about 1879) took and Schwarz tied the score. The locals' first score came in the Chicago to Council Bluffs and Union first half, made by Cliff Brady, inside Pacific transfer?—H. S. C., Rock

> The popular song was "My Grand-father's Clock"?—UU-Sea-Are. We first gathered what we thought

proved to be pignuts?-J. G. H. In winter mother ironed the bed with a hot iron before we went to bed and then wrapped the iron in flannels and

put it at our feet?-J. R.



train?-Double X. We forgot to get kerosene, we put the kerosene to the top?-Hook. We called those foolish enough to attempt any stunt or dare "dead game sports"?—Murphy.

her red flannel petticoat, and flag the

The House Beautiful (1903) advertised whisky at "\$1 per quart, express charges prepaid"?—Addie. "Crazy Sarah" haunted the west side streets, a little gray haired woman, always with a basket on her arm, and sometimes she would sing:

Potaties and fish is a very good dish For St. Patrick's day in the mornin' "? -Ex-West Sider. The big event on the village amuse-ment program was "Mrs. Jarley's Wax

TALES O ATEE-BOX TOURIST B

A. COTEY, income tax expert, i a rangy golfer with a powerful swat. At Jackson park he smote the ball 313 yards, at which point it hit Capt. Adrian Anson on the leg. Young Mr. Cotey expected the veteran would bawl him out, but as he

neared the ball the captain said

home runs? The best I can do is a



cigar you ever enjoyed. NATHAN FOX COMPANY, Distrib

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DOWLING COUNCIL FIVE CAPTURES K. C. CLASH

Dowling defeated Englewood, 24 to 18, in the feature game of the south section of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league at the Seventh Regi-

The Sherman House was a wooden structure?—A. L. H.

Clerks in department stores rapped on the glass showcase with a coin and called, "Cashboy, cash"?—Anon.

Cashboy, cash"?—Anon. OTHER RESULTS.
Perez, 21; Calumet, 11.
Auburn Park, 32; Aquinas, 23.
Fort Dearborn, 27; La Rabida, 20. All baseball players fore canvas shoes trimmed with leather (early

NORTH SECTION. In the good old days of "McKinley and the full dinner pail," we didn't have prohibition laws?—Subscriber, The Masonic Temple roof garden featured "The Girl with the Auburn

Hair," who sang "Holy City" ?- 0 Eff

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

RICHARDSON REVELL'S WINS HIM CAPTAINCY

cently to captain the Hill school track

week the Chicage boy established a new record for the Hill school track in the 220 yard dash. He also per-forms in the 50

The field of

and will be the

twenty nine ra-cers includes the international, na-tional, western, Illinois state, and Ca-nadian champions, and is one of the

Milwaukee will be represented by seven, while New York City has three

Toronto and Cleveland two each, and St. Paul, St. Johns, N. B., and Eake Conditions for racing will be ideal, according to Edward H. Mahike, secretary of the International Skating union, who will act as clerk of the course. Mahike has been in Milwaukee for three days making arrangements

Special Trains Each Night.

The Western Skating association under whose auspices the meet will be staged, will run special trains over the North Shore line to Milwaukee each night, leaving the Adams, and Wabash terminal at 5:39 e'clock and returning immediately after the races. Reservations should be made with George Smith, 209 South Wabash telephone Harrison 6473, before 1 o'clock today.

Royal Tailored-to-Measure Clothes



They admired his clothes. But you will admire his judgment

discussing the clothes of a he couldn't afford to be. gentleman friend who had just left them.

"Wonderful style!" said the younger. "But how does he do it, on his limited income?"

More than one of John's

friends had expressed this same curiosity. For John Plane was, unquestionably, the best dressed man

in his set. His clothes seemed a veritable part of him, so patly and cleanly did they blend to his personality.

Yet he actually paid less than any of his friends!

Plane was no high-priced

All seeming mysteries have. a common sense explanation.

He simply used shrewd judgment in his buying—that's all. Instead of paying \$60 to \$80

for one suit—as most of his friends did (and for mere readymades, at that)-Plane went direct to America's leading wholesale tailoring house where, by saving the retailer's profit, he was able to get twoand even three suits-made up especially for him—at the price

20,000 Chicago men did likewise last season

John Plane's name is legion among the clothes buyers of Chicago. Some 20,000 of them came to our wholesale plant last season—and secured sav-

TWO young women were custom tailor's meal ticket— ings of from \$10 to \$40 on a suit or an overcoat.

They got made-to-measure service, too. Had their clothes cut to special order and measure -from a wider selection of fashions and fabrics than any retail store could offer.

\$30 for the best

made-to-invasure clothes A new "dress up" season is here-Spring 1922. And the newest and Gnest Spring fabrics are here at this wholesale

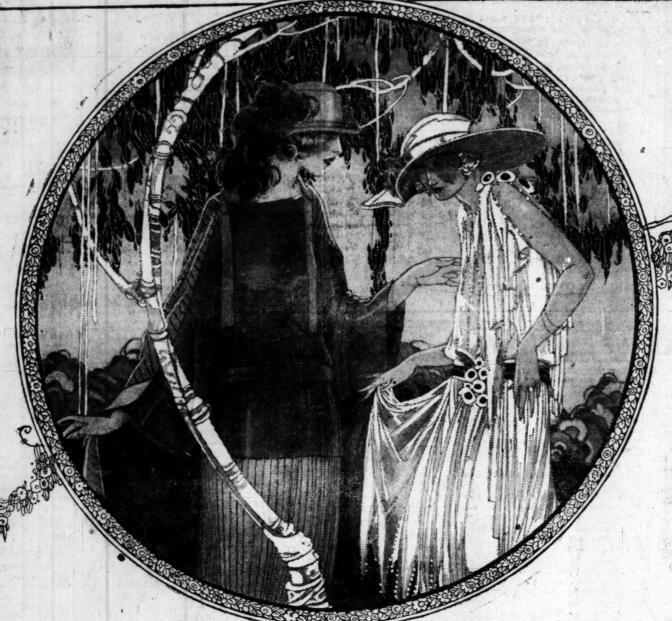
If you want to do a very keen thing for your wardrobe and pecket jook this season, come down here and see what \$30 will do for a custom-tailored, all-pare-wool suit or overcoat -cut to your order, by fullflerged journeymen tailors.

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America's largest tailoring house-represented in 10,000 cities

Spring Modes Take Gay Color as Their Theme-Grace of Line as Background Spring Opening ing and continuing the fa new season in review the



Women's and Misses' Wraps

"Line" is the motif—be it cape, coat or wrap. Close, svelte, in the finer fabrics -swinging jauntily in "sports" woolens. Accent in garniture or by a simple tailored touch is especially telling in effect.

That new embroideries are done in ribbons, that tiny tuckings are an uncommonly smart note, that sleeves grow wider and that fox fur and black-and-white caracul make the new collars, are fashion facts one learns from these assortments. Prices vary with style from \$55 to \$250.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Hats Artistic in Line

And exquisite in color. Brims atilt or icturesque and drooping. Individual to a gree which permits of selection always vistly becoming and unusually distinctive thus do these spring millinery modes radiate their charm.

Tangible details are the rich new shades of bronze or bisque, which Paris spons ors-interpreted here in lovely hats of lace the vivid hues of sports hats, the entirel different feather garnitures.

Her alding the coming of summer, are airy hat the glint of metal threads in their trai sparent braids veiled in tulle.

And for every type and every occasion there is a mode to harmonize in these skillfully assembled collections.

Fifth Floor, South.

Furs in Exquisite Tones

The fur fashions in two words-foxes and again foxes. Flattering they have always been—this spring in their tintings of blue and gray, indeed, the sheer youth of them is, indeed, irresistible.

Then there are soft and supple wraps of moleskin, band upon band mounted on Georgette crepe and bordered with kolinsky-squirrel. Furs are these, whose tone and texture give them as never before a spring-time reason for being.



Corsets from France

Slender, supple, and straight is the three-fold creed of corsetry. In "Sappho" corsets from France this creed is carried out with charming results, and they give that litheness of line essential to the real success of springtime apparel.

Slender little affairs into which one steps, and corsets with more foundation in fabric and boning, are perfect in detail. \$15 to \$45.



Footwear of Individuality

Strapped once or twice, as the fancy of the boot-maker dictated, is footwear. And it is by an expert handling of this detail that the styles presented here are removed far from the commonplace.

There's fine discrimination, too. So that each costume finds in these assortments its complement in footwear. Prices. vary with the style, \$8.50 to \$15 pair.

Third Floor, South.

Women's and Misses Frocks

If there isn't a cape, there is often a sleeve to simulate one. This, with new swirling draperies of silver-woven moire caught with pendant jewel-like ornaments, is the outstanding fashion feature.

Silver laces over chiffon, pastel-tinted. with silken rose petals make one lovely frock. Embroideries and beads for frocks of every type. Prices \$35 to \$250. Fourth Floor, North and South.



Blouses of Fine Laces

The deft touches, the finesse and restraint in combining laces and garniture, instinctive in the French needlewoman, give to blouses a cachet indescribable.

The tracery of a single silvered thread brings into relief an exquisite motif. Beads blended into color harmonies of rare beauty reveal a charming originality. Prices vary with style. \$8.50 to \$75. Fourth Floor, North.



Graceful New Negligees

Negligees, bouffant, trim and tailored, or in trailing silken lengths. From radiant flower-tints to gorgeous effects such as golden discs against a background of lustrous black, they run the gamut of color.

With a slip veiled in cream-toned lace, chiffon sleeves fluttering to the floor, is one most charming. \$8.95 to \$45. Third Floor, North.



a personality all its own. All together, they present, with a marked individuality, the completed chapter of fashion for Spring 1922. Selections made at these Opening Week Displays are assured a fine success.

Women's and Misses' Suits

To take or not to take a cape—that's the question with the new suits of spring, and when they do, it is often a charming affair with countless tiny tucks. And then still to abide by the rule of three, these suits take vest-blouses, perhaps white with embroidery in vivid tones or red bordered in Paisley.

Monkey fur fringes a Kasha suit. Huge discs done in purple worsted accent the pocket of another. Suits return to favor, new, entirely different, certain of vogue. Prices vary with style, from as little as \$30 to \$225.



Fashions for Girlhood

When the play hour sounds for miss six-to-sixteen, her frock blooms with silken flowers that join a white crepe de Chine blouse and a gay-color creponge skirt or a batiste blouse and Swiss skirt.

For her serious hours she chooses plaided organdy, white and blue. But to be smart her frock must be parti-colored and of two fabrics. And they are many and different. Prices vary, \$12.50 to \$30.

Coats, when they are not a bit like capes, are brilliant in hue and soft of fabric, often with the glitter of metal buttons. Prices vary with style from \$25 to \$60.

Fourth Floor, East.





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into the study.
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he can throw up and we can starve Lady Douceste

"And you pos when you have said her that there is no have to persuade I Camden left her w "I have told y spent," snapped La her agitation she r "Through my

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THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he believes stole his wife, killed Eddis and fastened the wime on him, is dead. His embitived heart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim.

The girl believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon. Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman and their young cauchter, is the proprietor of a smart gambling establishment. Theed, Jarroman's rascally solicitor, visits her and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter. They conspire to be the daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Theed brings Nadia and Jarroman together. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring, knows Nadia is solicity and rejoires that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands.

Nadia marries Stranack. Immediately after the ceremony Segrove, the detective, tells are proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her, Segrove's report is received. In which he states that he finds Camden as innocent of the crime as Jarroman himself. The shock of this news to Jarroman brings on a paralytic stroke and Theed has him removed to Claudine's house. Jarroman's radually recovers. Lady Doucester tells Nadia she is John Camden's daughter, not Jarroman's. Nadia consents not to return Jarroman's daughter, not sarroman radually recovers. Lady Doucester tells Nadia she is John Camden's daughter, not Jarroman's. Nadia consents not to return Jarroman's daughter, let sake of Wilfred's career. Lady Doucester finds Nell and asks her to rate for a fortnight. Stranack begins to sense a change in Nadia. Lady Doucester tells will be over a woman, continued after a night of drinking—"drug store ratis en Claudine and finds Jarroman there. She tells him Theed has persuaded Nadis to give him power of attorney over her entire property, and confesses her threats to Nadia to moon of Leo Peske in a darkened halleways the tokeep Jarroman's money. Mile, X. Claudine's assistant, informs him she is Nadia when she was a

INSTALLMENT LXVI.

LADY DOUCESTER SENDS FOR HER SON.

She did not even try to sleep. As soon as her maid had left her, she went to a chair by the window and, crouching there, looked down into the quiet street. It was deserted—no, not deserted; under her eyes the long procession of her hopes filed past, her dreams danced with them, and all those memories that would be hers till death. She saw the dawn come, and as the light strengthened she felt she must

so out into it. She dressed and crept like a shadow from the house.

The moment she was in the street she knew that she could never return it unless she and her husband could return together. She believed that he uld come back to her when his mother had made her confession to him, but

she felt that meeting must take place on neutral ground.

She must find somewhere to go, and she must find work, for she had no money that was honestly her own, as Wilfred had his three hundred a year. She walked on rapidly; she had no goal, but the exercise warmed her and

and, after that, patching

their lives whole again would be endurable, since

Nadia came to a sud-

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vas, the flat from which

gether.



Jarroman read it aloud. Jarroman read it aloud. the crazy notion that he was not away, that he was behind those grawn blinds; that he was thinking of

THE STATE OF THE S

She jerked herself together and almost ran down the street. She did not slacken speed until she had turned the corner. "I must find somewhere to go to," she told herself. "I wish I had some one I could stay with. But I don't really belong to any one."

Behind the drawn blinds Jarroman was lying, restless, waiting for the morning to be far enough advanced for him to rise and go forth to do battle

ed, and then to see Nadia.

He had so much to say to her. He had made up his mind that she should know all. There should be an end of subterfuge between them. Her grave young soul should weigh his sin, and in her grave young eyes would lie her

is the shadows of the room retreated before the golden autumn light, Jar-man's mind slipped back to his return, yesterday, to this flat where every

Claudine's car had brought him here with a smooth speed that had driven Claudine immediately from his mind. The servant Lady Doucester had promised had opened the door to him and served him a simple lunch. It had given him strength and a renewed confidence in his powers, but he had judged it streams of fatigue or weakness. He had gone instead to the room that Nadia him and his study and, sunk deep in a leather chair, he had let himself drift him left day dreams.

Conducted a dry goods store in Lake street as head of the linen department. Miss Duffie was married in 1857. Mr. Buckie was a noted printer. At the meeting of the Linternational Typos of fatigue or weakness. He had gone instead to the room that Nadia himself drift himself dri into idle day dreams.

The rest of the day had passed quickly, queerly, with memories and hopes.

And now here he lay, waiting, watching for the new day to begin. Jarroman could bear it no longer. He rose and dressed, and paced his until breakfast was ready. He had barely finished it before the bell rang, and a visitor was shown

"Lady Doucester, sir," announced the maid. Jarroman strode into the

room where his visitor walted.

Lady Doucester looked haggard yet indomitable. She wore a severe cloth

dress that added to her height, and her elaborate makeup was softened by the 'I came to stop you from going to see Theed this morning," she said with

out preliminary. "I have asked him to call at Doucester House after lunch, and I want you to tackle him then, if you will, in my presence." eve Theed will win and you intend to see him do it," Jarroman

remarked with a penetration that did not disturb Lady Doucester in the least. "I know you will win, and I intend to show you how," she corrected him nan smiled his twisted smile and let the statement pass unchallenged

"Then this morning I shall call on Nadia," he said. "It would certainly have been better to wait till I'd settled Theed before discussing anything with

So much better that I beg you to postpone seeing her until you've—set Theed," cut in Lady Doucester. "Wait!"—as he frowned. "This came

by the first post."

She handed him Nadia's forlorn little note. Jarroman read it aloud,
"Wilfred has discovered that I am not Mr. Jarroman's daughter. He thinks I did not tell him because I wanted to keep the money and the house cannot explain why I did not give everything at once to Nell. Only you can

P. S. Wilfred has gone away. "This was written yesterday," said Jarroman, returning the note. "And—iet me see—it was the day before yesterday on which you and I had our illu-

"0, I know what you're driving at," retorted Lady Doucester energetically. You think I ought to have trotted off to Nadia yesterday, early, and said to effect: 'My dear child, all is saved! Mr. Jarroman is back and he's on I've got it back from Theed for him), and he's going to forget all about den business, and link up with his wife again

"I beg your pardon! "—and provide suitably for Nell, and act the fairy godfather to any one who seems to expect it!" Lady Doucester swept on unheeding. "And Nadia would have answered: 'O, how lovely, now I can tell Wilfred everything, and can throw up his career and go bankrupt trying to pay back all Mr. Jarro-

an throw up his career and go bankrupt trying to pay back all Mr. Jarrohas given me, and refuse to accept another penny and I can uphold him
be can starve on three hundred a year together!"

There is singing by the lustrous Miss
by the creditors will receive their
by the creditors will receive their
claims in full.

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claims in full. "And you postponed this interesting dialogue because you know that hen you have said your say and Nadia has said hers, you will have to assure that there is no need for her to starve on three hundred a year. You will o persuade her to let you pay back the thirty thousand pounds John den left her when he died."

I have told you that every farthing of the thirty thousand has I agilation she rose and moved, with a tiny grimace, to the door.

"Through my postponing the dialogue, as you call it, it has been thrust me with the added penalty of having to confess the Camden complications to my son," she said. "Isn't that bad enough?"

To son," she said. "Isn't that bad enough?"

O, no," returned Jarroman equably. "Not nearly bad enough."

Lady Doucester grimaced again, but her sole rejoinder was to ask Jarroman to hunch at Doucester House at one o'clock. He bowed his acceptance, and the left him to his thoughts.

"Mra. Stranack is not at home, my lady."

Lady Doucester stored at Nadia's butler.

Lady Doucester stared at Nadia's butter.
"Mrs. Stranack went out before breakfast, my lady, and has not yet re-

ned. And Mr. Stranack went out between the club. He has just telephoned from there ut his letters." Lady Doucester gathered herself together.
"Ah, it's Mr. Jarroman's sudden return from the Continent that has such an upheaval," she said with a crisp ease that drove the gloom

Dene's brow. "He arrived yesterday. Most unexpected. Let me see. It is to telephone to Mr. Stranack."

ne installed her at the instrument and withdrew. Lady Doucester, waitfor her number, pulled restlessly at her furs. Nadia had gone out before kfast, and was not yet back. Wilfred was at his club. For the first time y Doucester wondered whether the humiliating confession she was pred to make would effectively heal the breach between these inconveniently

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SLAYING ENDS DRINKING BOUT OF TWO FRIENDS

Question Woman: Hunt her son, and his youthful partner, the

Police are searching for Tucker Cohan, 308 Locust street, employed as a cigar store clerk, the other man who participated in the squabble in the partment of Mrs. Katherine Collins.

Patrolman H. E. Parrish of the Hudparticipated in the squabble in the apartment of Mrs. Katherine Collins.

son avenue station, was passing the is one case of rape. house when a restaurant proprietor, running out, told him of the shooting. Shader, 3906 Wentworth avenue. The son is Charles, 19. Officer Fred Madary of the Sheffield His partner is

Officers Find Him Alive. The policemen found Peske, still South Wabash alive, on the landing. On his head was a bloody bruise, which might have been a bloody bruise, which might have been was all a lister. caused, they said, by a blow or by the fall. Two bullet wounds were in his left side.

owned up, Wilfred could be made to understand all she had suffered through her lie of silence; morgue, 3154 North Clark street.

Peske was taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital, where he died. The body was removed to Segersten's the stock yards station said last Mrs. Katherine Collins, 29, whose husband, Frank, a bartender, has been Mrs. Shader and dead two years, was taken to the Shef- Charles were refield avenue station with her 12 year old daughter, Katherine, for question-ing. All the neighbors in the building taken into custody.

Fighting Started at Midnight. was, the flat from which she had been married. A strong impulse selzed her to look up at its windows. She moved down the street. The blinds were drawn, of course. The servants must have been dismissed when Mr. Jarroman went away. Her window boxes were still there.

Fighting Started at Midnight.

"I have known Peske for about ten years," Mrs. Collins said at the station, "and Tucker for about six." She moved down the street. The blinds were fighting in the house about midnight last night. They finally made up and went to bed. They'd been drinking whisky—'drug store dismissed when Mr. Jarroman went away. Her window boxes were still there.

Fighting Started at Midnight.

"I have known Peske for about ten years," Mrs. Collins said at the station, "and Tucker for about six." She have already signed confessions of more than 200 robberies committed in the last two years.

Home Filled with Loot.

Ot the Shader home enough stolen merchandise to stock a department store was found. It included every the store was found. It included every

OLD SETTLER, TO Shader when arrested was wearing an expensive fur coat and a pearl neck-

Elizabeth Buckie, widow of the late at 5619 Indiana avenue, as the two John Buckie, a pioneer printer of Chi-cago, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's of the Lake ago. Lee collapsed and told the pochurch in Sheridan road. The inter-ment will be in Rosehill.

The inter-lice:

"It was Mrs. Shader that made us

making trade, and on coming to Chica. of her. She's a voodoo woman. go was employed by Potter Palmer, who onducted a dry goods store in Lake

upon whom this honor was ever con-

Mr. Buckie in 1873 established the manufacture of printers' rollers and after his death his widow took active harge of the business. When failing health and old age compelled her to William B. Buckie. Mrst Buckie was the mother of ten children, eight of whom survive.

O'CONNOR'S PAL, LA PORTE, ADMITS Marie Kirk, 6236 Indi BANK HOLDUP

"Jimmy" La Porte, who escaped from the county jail with "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor on Dec. 11, conessed last night to Chief of Detective Hughes that he and three companion subsequently robbed the loan bank of Daniel Henrici, 5713 South Ashland Lee also implicated Emmett Mcavenue. Police are seeking his companions, whose identities wante not 59th street, the "key hole" burglar

very well," said La Porte, speaking der. All of the goods seized in burglarof his escape. "But when I saw him les were turned over to Mrs. Shader, chasing the guards with the revolver who is said to have disposed of them and several other fellows follow him to customers of her grocery. out of the jail, I went, too. I happed over the big gate and walked quietly out of the alley in the excitement. Then I boarded a Clark street car and

REGISTRATION DAY TOMORROW.

HOLD 2 YOUTHS, FAGIN MOTHER, FOR 200 CRIMES

Banditry and Murder on Their Record.

(Pictures on back page.) In the arrest yesterday of a mother

stockyards police say they have a family that spe and crime, preyed upon society, and hesitated at no plish its ends. One murder is included in the crime catalog, and

the police are investigating two others. There are ountless robber-The police

The mother is Mrs. Edward F.

Frank Lee, 16

sponsible. "In all my police experience in Chicago I have never who had heard the shooting were also encountered a case like this," he said. Lee was identified yesterday as the slayer of South Park Policeman Harry

merchandise to stock a department store was found. It included every Then, for a second or two, she fought against MRS. ANNE BUCKIE, kind of men's and women's wear, house-hold furnishings, and jewelry. The po-BE BURIED TODAY lace, both of which had been stolen.
Shader and Lee were identified by Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Mrs. Kitty Leiter, a deaf mute, living

Mrs. Buckie was 82 years old. She do it. She egged us on to everything. was born in Beli'ast, Ireland. As a She would beat me if I didn't always girl in 1854 she had learned the linen come back with something. I'm afraid

Afraid She'd "Squeal."

killed her. He was afraid she would squal to the police." Among the places burglarized by the

boys are the following: Oscar Tineman, 5652 South Michigan avenue, Jan. 26; jewelry valued at

Evan Tisnomis, 219 East 56th street Feb. 4; fur coat taken. L. E. Seitz, 6126 South Michigan avenue, clothing valued at \$200. Harold Hershfield, 6163 South Michigan avenue; diamond ring, valued at Marie Kirk, 6236 Indiana avenue;

Young Lad Implicated. Joseph Storms, 5718 South Wabash I think of little girls a

avenue, no amount mentioned. Mrs. Fanny Lipshiz, 3254 Wentworth ested in jumping, and avenue; grocery robbed of \$35. Cora Fish, 250 West 59th street, Feb. for things. 3; robbed of \$15 while near her home.

who had been induced to work with "I didn't know 'Tommy' O'Connor them in the past month by Mrs. Sha-

Meeting Is Called of Kardos & Burke Creditors

A meeting of creditors of the brokerage firm of Kardos & Burke, 305 South week or two. I was All voters who are not registered in La Salle street, which is in the hands going to be confirmed the precincts in which they now live of a receiver, will be held this evening Sunday that took my must go to their polling places and at 169 North La Salle street, at 7:30 thoughts for this week. register tomorrow or they cannot vote o'clock. An effort is being made to The majority of the

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

What do young boys think about? Where Asked. Franklin public school, 226 West Goethe street. The Answers.

Glen Wilke, 120 West Schiller street, 12 years old-I think a studies and athletic games, like baskethall and always trying to be



am always thinking of going back to Iowa for a vacation, and I always wish I could get back there. I suppose lot. They are so interthey are so willing to go to the store

Ralph Fell, 1513 North Park avenue, son there. I'm trying to do what I can for animals if I find one hurt.

James Baker, 65 East Walton place, 13 years old-I was thinking about putting up a radio this last

BEAUTY AND WILL ROGERS

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. HE news about the "Ziegfeld Frolic," which came last evening to the Colonial, is that its protagonist, Will Rogers, is no long-er a mere rope-wielding monologuist

> bride, lip-sticked and with rolled stock ings, in a rather doleful bit of knockabout called "The Curse of Gold." Nor, suspect, will you be particularly thrilled by his impersonation of a hero of the films indulging in a free-for-all fight on the floor with two directors

George Rasmussen, 212 West Goethe ed fun that is not without its sting. street, 12 years old—I am always thinking about my vacation. I am going camping and I am getting my camping outfit ready. And a drolly unctuous picture of a Japa-I am waiting for Christmas to get a new set of books, so I can read destroying submarines," go unanimously to sleep when Mr. Marvin Altenburg, 1520 Orleans makes a speech, and indulge in other which, it is said, they didn't altogether

has ever had in any of his shows.

and to help my mother. was not entirely inapropos. This new local patrons of the arts and grafts. And I sometimes won-der how the talking ma-bits from the Ziegfeld midnight revels in New York, is devised in about equal of people without a per- parts of travesty and pageant, and it "Little Mother's" Absence has, undeniably, an amazing array of lovely women.

He is now a full-fledged actor.
You will not, perhaps, find him so very funny as Nell, the station agent's

"because he put into this 'Frolic' the most beautiful girls he

They appear in a fleet succession of Ben Ali Haggin. One or two figurantes in the latter will not, I should say, meet the approval of Mr. Arthur Bur-



MISS LOTTA MILES. in the "Ziegfeld Frolic."

dozen disciples of the resourceful Ned Wayburn; a vociferous interlude by one Arthur West, whose amiable chatter was so rapturously received that it wrecked the next number, and many

other stimulating incidents. Toward the end, of course, Rogers comes out with his familiar ropes, blue he opines that "you'd better not go into grand opera unless you can sing." Even when formulated, the rail-mine

Makes Family Go Hungry

They appear in a fleet succession of stately parades and lively dances; display costumes that are gorgeous, bizarre, and, with one or two startling exceptions, seemly enough, and dispose themselves now and again in lovely and breath-taking tableaux by Per All Haggin. One or two figurant. Unless Jenny Luchay, 14 years old, of the telegraphers , rganization, who

Until recently the girl had been attending school part of the time, and working part. She is the chief support of her family, it is said, as her

NAY PAVED TO SETTLE ALL RAIL **WAGE DISPUTES**

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2 Brotherhoods Agree to Lackawanna Proposal.

Through an agreement already eached between the Lackawanna raffway and two of the big four brother hoods-the firemen and engineersground has been broken for the settlenent of the entire wage controversy involving carriers and the four train service unions, it became known last

the threat of further wage reductions will be withdrawn for at least one year, and the question of time and one-half pay for overtime, which all roads would abolish, will be referred to the United States railroad labor board.

Railway union leaders expressed con fidence that joint conferences which convene in Chicago on Thursday will result in western roads following Lackawanna lead.

May Reopen Parleys.

While, so far as eastern railways as a whole are concerned, the regional conferences suggested by Secretary of Commerce Hoover ended in disagree-ment. This latest development, it is said, may prove an entering wedge in an effort to reopen negotiations.

Although the Lackawanna has actu

ally consummated wage settlements with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Fire-Engineers and the Brotherhood of Fire-men and Enginemen only, its repre-sentatives are to meet with officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men in Cleveland today. An agree-ment is deemed likely. That the Order of Railway Conductors would then be-come a party to a similar compact is regarded as inevitable.

Union officials of the engineers fire-

Union officials of the engineers, fire nen, and trainmen are schedu meet with representatives of south-eastern roads in Washington today. The conductors, according to reports, have "broken" with the southeastern

Wage Scale Minor Issue.

Information as to the status of ne-gotiations between railroads and Big

gotiations between railroads and Big Four brotherhood leaders came to The TRIBUNE from a source it regards as reliable. The informant asked that his identity be not disclosed.

According to this information, the wage scale has not been a point of verious contention between railway of ticials and brotherhood chiefs. The sastern roads offered to leave the present ent basic scale in force for another e ar if the union leaders would sub-mit to elimination of the time and other rules that cost the carriers con-

is a rable sums annually.

'Fi is roads are holding out for what is, it effect, a ten hour day at regular pay. It is said representatives of the fire men and engineers offered as a corrupt omise the proposal that time and one half be paid for overtime after the nint a hour. The offer was rejected be-The agreements signed with the Lackar a inna railway not only provides. it was said, that the present wage cale si will remain in force for anoth year bu it also that, atothe expiration of effect w thout thirty days' notice.

Hi is Alliance with Miners.

One eff 'ect of any major agreemen between railroads and the would be a disrupting of the "defensive allianc " recently drawn up at a which, it is said, they didn't altogether like in Washington. It is diverting nonsense.

comes out with his familiar ropes, blue shirt, and disturbing intimacies, which range now from Hollywood to the McCormick divorce case. In behalf of the former he submits an earnest appeal for "fair play." Regarding the latter, officials little concern, it was generally comes out with his familiar ropes, blue shirt, and disturbing intimacies, which range now from Hollywood to the McCormick divorce case. In behalf of the combine tion would cause railway for "fair play." Regarding the latter,

A distinguished audience observed union agreeme ut was regarded rather We're the contrast."

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The fling was coolly received last evening in the front row, wherein Mr. Ziegfeld was bound the rai way organizations to resemt, as were Mr. Haggin, the sponsor of the tableaux; Mr. W. C.

The fling was coolly received last evening in the front row, wherein Mr. Present, as were Mr. Haggin, the sponsor of the tableaux; Mr. W. C. help my sick father—
he is in a sanitarium—
state, enjoying an idle evening, but it
Bloom, and a notable array of eminent tive district.

The fact that t be Big Four brotherhoods were able to arrange joint con ferences that prop mised gratifying results has occasione d no ment on the part of 'less favored union leaders. This was for receivily expressed recently by E. J. Manion, president

Chiefs Face Ele etions. Growing out of this feel the has come

the further charge that ne ment of their controversy, independent of the railroad labor boar. I has been expected either by the carr fers or the brotherhood chiefs—that the regional joint conferences were en leved into merely to "save the faces Big Four leaders until after nial conventions three of the brother-hoods are to hold this spring. Officers will be elected at these conve trions.

The Brotherhood of Firemen 1 and
Enginemen, of which W. S. Car ter is president, convenes at Houston, on May 1; the Order of Railway ductors, headed by L. G. Sheppare I to Cleveland, on the same date, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainm. William G. Lee president, in Toron. Canada, on May 9. The Brotherho of Locomotive Engineers, of which Warren S. Stone is the \$25,000 a year president, holds no convention this

Jealousy Seen as Cause of Musician's Bomb Ruckus

Jealousy is believed by police to have actuated the bombing of the office of the Musicians' Federation of Chicago, 175 West Washington street, Saturday night. Police are seeking Ralph O'Hara, former business agent of the union. They believe he may be able to throw light on the bombing.

THE KERNEL—BUB GETS A NEWFOUNDLAND PUP!



MERCIFUL GOODNESS NO!







Bebe's Game, So's the Chicken, So's the Handsome Hero

"A GAME CHICKEN." by Paramount.
by Chester N. Franklin
st the State-Lake.
THE CAST.

. Edwin Stev

Miss Bebe Daniels, who, photographs and reports to the contrary, says she is NOT engaged to whom left Georges Carpentier without a smile, is game. all right, in this picture. Fast and peppy and on the job every minute. However, there is a literal fowl in the production and the lady is the feathered fighter's owner.

The story starts in Cuba where the star is discovered as the daughter of They seem to have shanged the a genty-man illegally engaged in dis-name of the coming Paramount picpensing liquor to our own United ture "The Cat That Walked Alone" sehol a the offspring, a fascinating mixhre athess. She is much desired in Reckon she objected to the forme mar tage by her father's partner. The title? dy, however, doesn't warm up to the Speaking of Paramount pictures, our John idolized the bald man who could be seen in a lived next door. He had lost all the She loves, loves, LOVES him! Just

How can she know him to be a revenue officer, whose present business in Cuba is to catch papa red-handed

Her parents, becoming aware of her philanderings, send her to New Eng-and, where, on business bent, also omes Rush Thompson. And his busi-

as the father. Hugh Thompson, as the unwanted suitor, is melodramatic and good looking enough. He will get a rise doesn't want her to.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



GWAN - I NEVER SEEN YER BOOKS - I'LL KNOCK YA FER A GOOL!





CLOSEUPS

Her mother is a Spaniard, so, to "The Woman Who Walked Alone." of fire, languor and Yankee Dorothy Dalton is the natured player

> production made by this company, hair labeled "Over the Border." Betty Compson will play opposite him.

Lon Chancy will play the rôle of Fagin with Jacks Coogan in "Oliver

Constance Bissey will be featured in "Pink Gods and Blue Len Cynthia Stockby.

los, though by this time he is pretty out of the romantic maiden who likes her villains tell, dark and somber eyed. The picture is nicely set, directed and photographed. One thing sure did about papa's daughter. Events work up to a more or less hair raising inish.

The picture is nicely set, directed and photographed. One thing sure the alluring Bebe gets more so every day.

The picture is nicely set, directed ago, and upon being placed in the chair said: "Will you please cut my hair like Mr. Martin's?"

K. R. might become discouraged, looked in the chair said: "Will you please cut my hair like Mr. Martin's?"

K. R. Martin's?"

K. R. Martin's?"

When I was Doris old I cried, too."

DOWNTOWN

Bright Sayings of the Children



Evelyn was overjoyed when a new girl cousin arrived in her aunt's home.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. OSCAR: I UNDERSTAND HOW your peculiar complexion trouble af-fects your spirits. Instead of giving in to melancholia, however, let's see if you cannot correct the trouble. Have you tried yeast? With some people it is quickly effective; with others, not so nuch. But it would do no harm to try. You can take it in doses of a whole cake, which is small, at one time, spread on cracker, or in some liquid, water, orange juice, or other fruit juice; or divide the cake into half fruit juice; or divide the cake into half and take after each meal. Three or four weeks should show improvement.

HELEN: TOU'RE RIGHT, HELEN.

Don't allow any one in the office to take your hair brush, any more than you would extend the courtesy of your toothbrush. No one should ask it of toothbrush. No one should ask it of you. Contamination is carried from head by the common use of a brush.

Don't contribute your scalp for experiGelatin Rice—One and one-half cups nt with troubles of that nature.

"When I was Doris old I cried, too."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Gelatin Rice.

The gentle, smooth, easy to eat, eas more or less in demand in spring time, them. They may have to be eggless, thing that your readers cannot use

any time for ten years back.

It is rather notable nowadays that in many public eating places we so Here is a touching appeal which often find sweet things served in un-

of scalded milk, one tablespoon of gela-tin soaked in two tablespoons of cold nilk, or use water; one-fourth cup of sugar, one-half cup of cold boiled rice, flavoring—one-half teaspoon of vanilla is ample. Pour the hot milk over the solution. Cool, and when mixture is soaked gelatin, add sugar, and stir till near congealing point stir in rice, pour advice from you. I have been going up right quickly and see that dissolved. Cook over the fire, if necesinto wet molds, and put into cold place with a young man for the last ten brother is tied to the bedpost as

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Speaks for Patient.

"I am sending this appeal for some ily digested little sweet things are mourning clothes for a patient of mine She has just recently been left a widespecially by people on "diets." These ow. She is not able to work. She feels desserts should also have about as keenly her lack of black now and I much worth as foods we can put into will be grateful to receive for her anythough now eges cost us less than at such as veil, coat, bonnet, dresses, un derwear. She wears size 40 or 42.

Here is a touching appeal which

of 4 so her mother can go out to work readers might have one to dispose of.

Courne

Here Is Another Re-Cape-itulation

NEW YORK - [Special Correspond ence.]-Although perhaps not quite so emphatically stressed for spring, the cape remains with us in many different forms. One of the newest bands is in the back at the hip line, so as to form a coat effect. It seems a shame to thus maim this garment, for its chief hold upon our imaginations lay with graceful flowing lines. However, the desire to paint the lily often gets the best of our higher nature. And of course there still remain to us many capes retaining their essential charac-

The yoke is a prominent feature in many of these capes au naturel. And upon the manipulation of this yoke nds much of the present novelty in this domain. Among the favorite forms is one dipping into points. Thus a certain French designer penetrates his evening wrap of silver and fuchsia lace with a pointed yoke of filig



AFFECTIONATE.

By nature you are very affectionate, appointme bestowing much of it on those you love and demanding a great deal of it in and on the way he met my little and demanding a great deal of the return. You are by no means a firt, er, who told him I was out. He but you like a lot of attention. Children came to the house to see if I a born today are likely to early display their loving tendencies and they should know nothing but love and kindness. You are devoted and constant and will be especially so to your life partner, so not recognize him. I do not the you should be careful in the choice of did right in not recognizing him to take care of her four other children. you should be careful in the choice of did right in not record I cannot afford to buy a bed and a mate, for much depends on it. White would like to know thought perhaps some one among your is your natural color and the crysolite advise. your lucky stone.

> Banish Young Brother. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl in should have been punishe my early teens and would like a little suitor. You had, better p



Louis K.

Monday

and sixth at th

Dumas fils;

Pinero, Shaw,

playwrights to

Bush, Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur M

C. Gunn, Mrs

Baur, Mrs. Joh

son F. Blair, 1 Hubert Burnh

B. Greenlee, Mr Edward A. L Long, Miss And

H. Morse, Mrs. Landon C. Rose Mrs. Z. G. Sim

F. Stevenson,

Mrs. George H.

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Mrs. Ariel M

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s chairman of

brings news of

are there for t Mrs. Stanley K

laughters, Les Edith Cummi Mrs. D. Mark C

State parkway, Holden, daughte

Holden of 1316 been at Bellair, golf, are at Car Mr. and Mrs. Fr

Helen Hoyne, w there, will retur Highland Park

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the Evanston l

229 Lake Shore row for Californ two menths' trip Miss Marie Pla View avenue has in New York. I

sister, Mr. and and their childr

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Now, Miss Blake, this man make appointment with me and falled

is the guilty party and the

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The principal topics to be considered in the current events classes, led by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams, this week will be " New Legislation for Alaska" and "American Shipping and International Trade." Today's class meets at Mrs. George J. Farnsworth's, 1448 Astor street; the Evanston class tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Watkins, 201 Dempster street, and the south side class on Thursday at Mrs. Frank H.
Connors', 5654 Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. Ariel Meinrath of 4908 Kimbark
avenue will entertain the board of
directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children at uncheon today.

A home dressmakers' sale will be held today at the rummage shop, 27 East Ohio street. Mrs. Joseph H. King is chairman of the committee in charge. Correspondence from Camden S. C., brings news of many Chicagoans who are there for the early spring season. Mrs. Stanley Kelth and her two young mings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of 1550 North Holden of 1316 Astor street, who have been at Bellair, Fla., for the winter golf, are at Camden for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne and Miss lelen Hoyne, who spend every winter ere, will return to their residence in Highland Park early in April. Miss loyne has taken an active part in the orts activities, having won a prize in George R. Thorne of 229 Lake Shore drive also is a visitor.

Mrs. Adelaide Harding Vincent of 705 Belmont avenue has returned from Sea Breeze, Fla., and is with her

229 Lake Shore drive will leave tomorrow for California to sall shortly for a two menths' trip to Japan.

Miss Marie Plamondon of 2476 Lake View avenue has returned from a visit

street returned Saturday from a trip to several hours later for Atlantic City in sanswer to a telegram telling her of the illness of her husband.







WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Swiping Solomon's Stuff



Home from School



MISS MARION FULTON.

Miss Marion Fulton arrived hom

Spring Races in France Kaleidoscope

picture with their rainbow hued tur- rather good one. drs. D. Mark Cummings of 1550 North
State parkway, and Miss Eleanor
State parkway, and Mrs. Hale
Solution of Mr. and Mrs. Hale

the display of the foreign potentates. he gymkana races last Tuesday. Mrs put in the shade the exhibitions of prewar days. Every hue in the spe was there. There were reds and pinks and burnt oranges, all exceedingly pop

ular.
French girls' skirts continue to be Sea Breeze, Fla., and is with her mother, Mrs. George F. Harding, at the Frencht of the Frencht The waist lines, too, are now so lo Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell of that they would be almost impossible

to encircle with an arm. Weird combinations of furs and laces were seen, marking the transition from winter to spring styles. There was, for instance, one ermine tunic bordered

in New York. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Ripley and their children left yesterday for their annual six weeks' stay at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. Alfred T. Martin of 11 Scot Scot Mrs. Belts are long, and girdles exceedingly thin. The stockings and shoes match tailored dresses. One startled her observers by warm.



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seem that they had no more Beethoven on hand, and did not care to repeat any of what they had already played, the curtain was finally lowered and a reluctant assemblage dispersed. Probably no two artists could have made more of a success with that kind of a program. There was only one naginable way to improve matters. That would have been to add Fritz Kreisler and have them play trios. As it was, the two worked some marvels of their own. Here were two forceful and decisive personalities in music joined in what sounded like a most cordial agreement over how to inter ret Beethoven. The result was that hey found many beauties in the scores

Three sonatas, in C major, G minor and A major, and the variations on a Mozart theme made up the program. of Gorgeous Fashion Sue Harvard, less well known about PARIS, March 19.—[United News.]

The Shah of Persia, in an exotic atthe Blackstone theater yesterday after-Mrs. Stanley Reith and Nei two young aughters, Leslie and Shirley, left this mosphere of eastern splendor, and two noon. She classifies as a soprano, lyric week for a month's stay there. Miss Arabian shelks, forming a spectacular subdivision, and most of the time a decorative and tuneful, called the Columbia chorus, sang at the Playhouse

that would have been overlooked by

the casual reader.

play at the spring steeplechasing at out accompaniment, a circumstance ing. Some thoughtful and scholarly the Auteuil race track today. Even the gaudy silk tunics of the jockeys were pale in comparison to the beginning. Outside of these, there he display of the foreign potentates.

Was a voice with a personal quality an excellent performance at Orchestra

The Paris milliners, however, did in it, high range, quite fairly clear hall. Eric De Lamarter played his own their best. They sent forth a multi-col-enunciation, and a sensitive impression organ concerto, and several members ored display of hats that completely of music, consequently good singing. Some fifty young sopranos and altos, sections of orchestral works.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Concert

Marathon Brings

BY EDWARD MOORE.

There was a sincere effort to promote

continuation of the proceedings after

the joint recital by Harold Bauer and

Pablo Casals at the Grand Opera house

yesterday afternoon Applause crackled

shaggy haired pianist and the gleam-

ing pated cellist returned over and

But there was nothing more for

them to play except more Beethoven,

since their program had consisted of

nothing but Beethoven. As it would

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 19 .- [Special.]for the first time in many years the ballroom of Mrs. William K. Vander bilt's home, 1 West 57th street, was thrown open to the public on Saturday. The occasion was a benefit concert by Fritz Kreisler in aid of the social serv ice work of the Broad Street hospital in which Mrs. Vanderbilt is interested. A number of luncheon parties pre-eded the concert, and almost 1,000 people were in attendance:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rossiter Betts have returned to their appartment at 270 Park avenue from Paln Beach. Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson of 750 Park avenue will be hostess at an of the organization appeared in solo afternoon tea and dance on March 27

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe cial.]-The Vice President and Mrs A separate sleeveless overdress, an Coolidge were guests at dinner last underwaist with a two piece skirt ex-tending into a waist front, and sleeves The chargé d'affaires of Austria and tending into a waist front, and sleeves in either of two styles come with this Mme. Prochnik entertained at an informal buffet supper party this evening pattern. The long lines of the overdress are becoming to nearly every in their apartment at 2029 Connecticut

> Maj. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard will close their apartment shortly and leave for Nashville, Tenn., where the former has been ordered for duty Maj. and Mrs. Gaillard, the latter formerly Miss Mona Blodgett, were mar-ried less than a year ago and have re-cently returned from a wedding trip to

Panama and Florida.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmadge and her daughter, Mrs. W. Pott Scott, left Washington last evening for Norfolk, Va., where they will join Capt. Scott, who is aid to Admiral Rodman at Hampton Roads. Mrs. Scott has been visiting her mother for a fortnight and Mrs. Talmadge will remain at Hampton Roads for the week.

OBITUARY.

FRED R. MERRILL, for over forty sion merchant, died suddenly yesterday at his home at 1017 Emerson street, Evanston. Mr. Merrill was 71 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Interment will be at Rose

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM HUNTER—Elizabeth Hunter. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who departed this life two years ago today, March 20, 1920.
Passed from this earth to a peaceful rest, Called by God, who knoweth best;
Always in our memory will you remain, Until in heaven we shall meet again.

FROM HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ALFORD—Gertrude Geneva Alford, suddenly, March 18, at late residence, 6039 Harper av., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alford, eister of Marian E. Alford. Fu-neral services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel Monday at 3 p. m.

Monday at 5 p. m.

BEDELL—Mrs. Augusta Bedell, March 18, aged 79 years. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Bond. fond grandmother of Gladys and George Bedell Bond. Funeral March 20, 3 p. m., from late residence, 4415 N. Paulinast. Interment Elmwood.

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CRAIG—Elizabeth Gans Craig, wife of Bryan Y. Craig, mother of Elizabeth Craig. Fu-neral services Fourth Presbyterian church, Tuesday, March 21, at 3:30 p. m. DAVIS-Priscilla K. Davis, widow of Mahlon J. Davis, March 19, 1922, at Lewis, Ia.; born Dec. 25, 1838; mother of Brode B. Davis and Charles P. Davis. Funeral Tues-day, March 21, 1922.

DOLAN—Bernard Dolan, beloved son of Elles and the late Bernard Dolan, brother of James, Lawrence, Thomas, Edward and Anna Dolan, Funeral Tuesday, March 21, at 9 a. m., from his home, 3841 Gladys-av., to St. Mels church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel.

DOUGLASS—Francis F. Douglass Jr., March
19, age 18 years, brother of Binette, at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F.
Douglass, 6621 Yafe-av. Funeral Tuesday,
March 21, at 2 p. m., from First Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Yale-av. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

FLORY—Mrs. Wilhelmins Flory, at Cleve-land, O., widow of the late John Flory, mother of Mrs. W. A. Wike of Cleveland, Leo. and the late Hugo: mother-in-law of Mrs. Edith Flory. Funeral from 926 N. Lockwood-av. at 2 p. m., Monday. Inter-ment Oakwoods.

FORBES—Mrs. Carrie Forbes of 3750 W. Huron-st., fond mother of Frank and Mrs. Lucy Smith. Funeral Wednesday, March 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel 3740 W. Chicago-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Equity lodge O. E. S. FURLONG—Elizabeth Furlong, wife of the late John Furlong, beloved mother of James, Stasia, Charlotte, Robert, and John Furlong. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4353 W. Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Members of Woodford court No. 23, W. C. O. F., will meet at residence Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

GAULT—Mary T. Gault, on her 94th birth-day, March 17th, 10:30 p. m., widow of James C., beloved mother of Benjamin T. Funeral 3 p. m., Wednesday, chapel 2346 W. Madison. Interment, Pembroke, N. H. GOLDSTEIN—Charles Goldstein, father of Herman M. Goldstein and Mrs. L. Berman. Funeral Monday, March 20, at 12:30, from chapel, 3634 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Waldheim cemetery.

cemetery.

**REGERSEN-Mary P. Gregersen, March 18, 1822, beloved wife of Henry N. Gregersen, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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HANLON-Alice Hanlon, March 18, 5038 S.
Carpenter-at., fond sister of James Hanlon
and the late Dennis Hanlon and Mrs. John
Hanlon and Mrs. Mary McLeister, aunt of
Mrs. Greinke. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to
St. John the Baptist church, where high
mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to
Mount Olivet. For information call Yards
0617 or Boulevard 0618.

HART—Helen Hart, March 19, 1922, at her residence, 123 E. 35th-st., widow of Daniel Hart, mother of Fred J., John C., and Mrs. F. A. Shirlander, Funeral from late residence, 123 E. 35th-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. HENDRICKS-William Hendricks, March 19,

6627 Langley-av., beloved husband of Ella, nee Lotz; father of Bertha and Helen. Fn-neral Tuesday, 9, 30 a.m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet. church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HINMAN—Anna Frances Hinman, aged 3 years, daughter of Frank G. and Mary Elizabeth Hinman. Funeral strictly private. Monday, from the home, 241 S. 19th-st., Maywood, Ill.

HOLLY—W. T. Holly, aged 73 years, fond father of Mrs. C. V. Sherman. Funeral service private at the residence of his sonin-law, C. V. Sherman, 83 N. Washington-st., Hinsdale, Ill., Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private at Graceland cemetery.

HULEATT—George J. Huleatt, beloved hus-

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band of Delia, father of Waiter, Rebecca, Markaret, Mrs H. A. Brereton and Mrs. C. J. Goodman. Funeral Monday, March 20, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6220 Kimbark-av., to St. Cyril church. Interment Mount Olivét.

ITTE—Mrs. Anna lite, March 19, at her home, 1229 Morse-av., beloved wife of Philip lite, fond mother of Fritz W., and Alfred M. Itte. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., to Graceland.

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JACOBS—Helene Catharina Jacobs, nee Reimers, March 19, 19:22, aged 65 years, beloved wife of Bernard N. Jacobs, fond mother of Mrs. Gertrude Bauer, Gunther A. and Helene Jacobs, mother-in-law of George J. Bauer and Mrs. Edith M. Jacobs. Funeral from her late residence, 2036 N. Kedzieav., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill. For information call Fairfax 2900.

JASMUND-Frederick Jasmund, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Fredericka Jasmund, fond father of Adolf and Frederick, Mrs. Martha Trapp, Heien Hoppe, Margaret Hoppe, Clara Meckienburg, Frieda Nobis, and Johanna Lotter. Funeral from late residence, 4446 S. Albany-av., Tuesday, March 21, at 1:30, to Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peace. By autos to Bethania cemetery.

ania cemetery.

KANE—Bridget C. Kane, nee Creighton, beloved wife of the late John Kane, fond mother of James, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Stanley Hivon, Mrs. Robert Stalker, and the late John Kane. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m. from residence, 3322 S. Oakley-av, to St. Agnes' church, where solem requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. Native of County Mayo, Ireland. For information telephone Lafayette 6600 or 3038.

MacleOD—Ruth Caroline Macleod, aged 16

Mayo, Ireland. For information telephone Lafayette 6606 or 3058.

MacLEOD—Ruth Caroline MacLeod, aged 16 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. MacLeod. Funeral services to be held Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 930 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

McGREGOR—Roderick Archibald McGregor, aged 17 years, March 19, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McGregor, at home of his parents, 427 North Grove-av, Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

McHELEISEN—Robert Muchleisen, March 16, suddenly, at Citronelle, Ala., beloved husband of Salid Muchleisen, brother-inlaw of the late E. M. Gross and the late Charles Gross, uncle of George A. Busse and the late Fred A. Busse. Funeral from his late home, 5208 South Park-av., Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m., Interment Graceland cemetery.

O'LAUGHLIN—Edward L. O'Laughlin, beloved son of Belle O'Laughlin of Madison, Wis. Funeral services at Ransom, Wis., and the late Andrew O'Laughlin. Fond brother of Mrs. Louise W. McIntyre of Chicago, John R. O'Laughlin of Standord, Cal. Eleanor and Francis O'Laughlin, Madison, Wis. Funeral services at Ransom, Ill., Tuesday, March 21, at 9 o'clock.

PALM—Augusta Fredericka Palm, aged 67 years beloved wife of August, fond mother of Fred, Esther, and Harry, mother-in-law of Mrs. Jennie Palm, grandmother of Mrs. Jennie Palm, grandmother of Muriel and Frederick. Funeral arvices at Ransom, Ill., Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3939 N. Seeley av. Burial at Montrose. PIERCE-Raymond Pierce Jr., age 10 days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce processes and mother of Muriel and Frederick. Funeral erousday, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce, nee Lund. Funeral Monday, at 1 n. m., March 20, 1922, from residence, 2056 N. Springfield-av. Interment Aring-ton.

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PODDLSKY-Leyzer B. Podolsky, ared 73
years, suddenly, March 16, 1922, fond father
of Louis, Sam. Morris, Rose, Hymen, Mollie, Nathan, 24 grandchildren, and 16 greatsrandchildren. Services at chapel, 2235
W. Division-st. Nooday, March 20, at 1
p. m. Burial at Waldheim, Tophereth Zion. p. m. Burial at Waldheim, Tophereth Zion.

RITZ-WOLLER-Clarissa Ritz-Woller, Jacksonville, Fa., beloved mother of Mrs. Irving
C. Isaacs, Oliver C. Ritz-Woller, Alexander
Ritz-Woller, Josephine Zitz-Woller, at Jacksonville, Fla., March 17.

ROSINSON-Martha A. Robinson, age 78.

March 19, 1922, dearly beloved mother of
Edna E. Barney, Emma J. Granger, Ethel
M. Robinson. Funeral Tuesday, March 21.

at 2 p. m., chapel of Memorial Park cemetery, North Evanston.

DEATH NOTICES

OHR—Henry Rohr, in his 84th resiloved husbasid of Fredericks Rohs father of Mrs. N. Berger, grand of Nabel, Ella, and Harry. Funeral late residence, 825 Diversey-plays, day, March 21, 1922, at 1 p. m., Paul's Ev. Lutheran church, Niles (II), where services will be held at 2 Interment at 8t, Paul's cemetery, Nile

and RUSSELL-Mae F. Russell, nee
March 18, 1922, beloved wife
Russell, fond sister of Mrs. H.
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Walwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. E. W. Sea
Antonio, Tex.; Dr. C. L. Toepfer
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cago. Funeral Tuesday, March 2
p. m., from late residence, 1849
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SCHERER-Marguerite F. Scherer,
wife of Charles N. Scherer, fond of
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, and st
Mrs. Arthur A. Carson. Services &
day, March 22, at 2 p. m., from
Haddon-av. Interment at Montrose
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SCHICHT-Henry G. Scherer

SCHICHT—Henry G. Schicht, dearly husband of Katherine, fond fath Charles, Katherine Koepke, John An the late George and Henry, brother o Vocgely. Funeral Wednesday, Mar 2 p. m., from late residence, 1610 I ton-st. Interment at Concordia ce For information call Canal C443. For information call Canal 0443.

SCHNAUTZ—Jennie Schnauts, nee Teschner dearly beloved mother of Ars. Joseph Mac kousie and the late Louise England as Frank Schnants, sister of Gus, Richard and Mrs. Elizabeth Meltzer. Funeral from he late residence, 0626 S. Albany-av., Tuesday March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Burial as Ever green. Member of the United Review No 135, and the L. A. to B. R. T. No. 192 For particulars call Wentworth 5829.

SEIDEL—Hugo Seidel, beloved husband of Tillie Newbers and fond father of Ars Agus Porres and Carl S. Seidel. 4 his his residence, Dorchester apartments. Funera Monday, March 20, at 1:30, from chapel 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Moschill.

Monday, March 20, at 1,30, from chapel.
936 E. 47th-st. Interment Hosehill.

SERPAS—Edna M. Serpas, March 18, beloved daughter of William G. and Louise Serpas, new Mather, sister of William J., nicce of E. J. Mather. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 6:222 Champlain-raw, to Holy Cross church. By autos to Say cemetery. New Orleans La., papers please copy. For reservations phone Fairfax 2881. SIEDBAND—Nettie Siedband, March 18. at Mount Sinai hospital. Burial Monday, 1. p. m., from residence, 1431 S. Millard, to Waidheim cemetery.

SMITH—Eunice Pendieton Smith, March 19, 1922. age 88 yrss., grandmonther of Mildred and Alice Smith and Mrs. Helen Lake. Funeral service from late residence, 122 S. Ashland-av., La Grange, Ill., Tuesday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment West Aurora cemetery, Aurora cite 19. Burial at Chicago, Funeral notice later. Detroit papers please copy.

VOGE—Marie Voge, beloved wife of the late Wilhelm, mother of Richard and Hattie, the late John, George and William. Funeral Tuesday, March 21, at 10 a. m., from her residence, 4318 Jackson-bivd. Interment at Appleton, Wis.

at Appleton, Wis.

WALD-Mrs. Oulds Wald, aged 31, nee Sweet, of Chicago Heights, beloved wife of Martin Wald, mother of Oulds Marie, Martin III, beloved daughter of Mrs. N. E. Sweet, sister of Margaret and Louise Bielfeldt, Nellie Gausen, Granville, and Earl Sweet. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from Episcopal church, Chicago Heights. Burial at Eccehill cemetery at 1 p. m. Milwaukee papers please, copy

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WALSH—Sylvia Loreen Walsh, age 14 years, dearly beloved daughter of James C. and Rena Walsh, nee Cummings, and fond sis-ter of Cathryn, Dorothy Janet, and Marion Walsh. Funeral Tuesday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m., from 2824 Logan-blyd., to St. Sylvester's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary, WARNER—Maria C. Warner, March 18 be-WARNER—Maris C. C. Warner, March 18, beloved mother of Selma, Carl A., Q. Patrick, Mrs. Eric Lof of Schenectady, N. T., Mrs. Clareace S. Ongman and Knute A. Warner, Funeral Wednessay at 2 p. m., from her late residence 5063 N. Lincoln-st. Interment Graceland.

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WARNER—Mary Warner, nee Krusger, age 51 years, March 19, beloved wife of George 52, 230 p. m., at her home, 7348 Endison-st., Forest Park, Ill. Member of Lady Washington's chapter, O. E. S. Burlal 31 Forest Home cemetery.

WARNE—Annie Warner, nee Stoll, March 18, at residence, 4241 Kammerling-av., aged 52 years, beloved mother of Anna, Minnie, Tillie, Mabel, and Fearl, Funeral from late residence, Tuesday, 1350 p. m., to St. Matthew's Lutheran charch, Washtelm Oriental chapter Mo. 558, O. E. F., funeral services Tuesday, March 21, 130 p. m., 4241 Kammerling-av. Members attend.

1:30 p. m., 4241 Kammerling-av. Members attend.
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WATIER—Alfred J. Watter, beloved brother of Joseph L., Alphonse A., Adolph, Edmond, Mrs. Herminie Meloche, Emily Wight, Mrs. Naomi Merchant. Funeral from residence, 4712 N. Paulina-at., Wednesday, March 22, 1922, 9 a. m., to Notre Dame church, Oregon-av. and Sibley-st.
WEBSTEE—Richard B. Webster Jr., March 18, infant son of Richard B. and Ida Polzin Webster. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. at parents' residence, 466 Provident-av., Winnetta, Ill. Interment Waldheim cemetery.
WICKERSHEIM — Barbara Wickersheim, March 16, age 70 years, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Barbara Sieben, mother-in-law of William F. Sieben, grandmother of William M. and Barbara M. Sieben, sister of Mrs. A. Jahnel, Frank Pauler, Theresa Hebel, Mary Moseler, Frances Heim., Funeral Tuesday March 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1922 Cleveland-av., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.
WIGHTMAN—Louise M. Wightman, March 19, 1922, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Lindsay, 917 E. 50th-st. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grore-av., Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment private, at Oakwoods.
WRIGHT—Mary Ann Wright, beloved Mrs. A.

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of the late Thomas, mother of Mrs. A
Conway, late Robert J., and John J.
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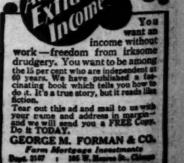
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(Part of an authorized issue of \$40,000,000)

Interest payable Februray 15 and August 15. Not subject to redemption before February 15, 1932, except for the Sinking Fund as stated below. The entire issue outstanding, but not any part, will be redeemable at 103% and accrued interest, at the option of the Company on February 15, 1932, or on any interest date thereafter. Principal and interest, and premium in case of anticipated redemption, payable in gold coin of the United States, of, or equal to, the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City, at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., or at the office of The National City Bank of New York, without deduction for any French Government taxes or any other French taxes, present or future. Coupon bearer bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.

The Bonds are to have the benefit of a Cumulative Sinking Fund calculated as sufficient to redeem the entire issue by August 15, 1958. This Sinking Fund will begin August 15, 1929, and is to operate by purchases of the bonds at or below 100% and interest or by the redemption on August 15, 1929 (and any August 15 thereafter) at 100% and interest of bonds

The Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company, which is by far the largest railroad enterprise in France, owns nearly 25% of the French broad gauge lines. The Company has outstanding Debenture Bonds to the amount of Frs. 8,065,800,500 and £5,000,000, none of which carries any special security, nor is any part of the System or its rolling stock mortgaged in

Before the war the Company was so successfully operated that dividends in excess of the 11% on the Common Stock which the French Government guaranteed under the Convention of 1883, were paid out of earnings.

On June 28, 1921, a new Convention between the French Government and the larger railroad companies was entered into, approved by Law, dated October 29, 1921, establishing a "common fund" to which the railroad companies shall turn over any balance of their gross receipts available after providing for all operating expenses, service of their loans, a fixed amount for dividends on their stocks, a variable "operating premium," etc., while, if the gross receipts of a railroad should be insufficient to meet these charges, there will be paid to the railroad out of the common fund any balance required for such purposes.

The Government of the French Republic has undertaken to provide the "common fund" with any sums by which its receipts should fall short of its requirements; provided, however, that if the Minister of Public Works so requires, the railroads will issue bonds for such purposes, the Government of the French Republic guaranteeing the interest, amortization and actual expenses of the service of such bonds until paid.

In case of repurchase of the concession of the Company by the French Government before its termination, said Government has undertaken to indemnify the Company by the payment of annuities which will be sufficient to provide for the service of interest and amortization in respect of the bonds of this loan then outstanding.

The Company covenants, and the bonds will so state, that so long as any of the bonds of this loan are outstanding, it will not be instrumental in, or give its consent to, any change in the aforesaid Convention which would curtail any security, guaranty, benefit or advantage accruing to the Company in respect of the bonds of this loan or through the Company to the holders of the bonds of this loan under aforesaid Convention or aforesaid Law.

The Company further agrees, and the bonds will so state, that so long as any of the bonds of this loan shall be outstanding, it will not create any mortgage, lien or other charge upon any of its properties or revenues, or on any of the rights, benefits or advantages accruing to it under said Convention and said Law, unless such mortgage, lien or charge shall expressly provide that the bonds of this loan outstanding shall, ratably with any other indebtedness which such mortgage, lien or charge may be given to secure, be entitled to the security afforded by, and be secured by such mortgage, lien or charge.

The Company has obtained assurance from the Government of the French Republic that, while any of the bonds of this issue are outstanding, no obstacle will be placed in the way of the Company regarding the purchase and remittance of the necessary funds to enable the Company to fulfill its obligations in respect thereof.

The proceeds of this issue will be utilized for purchases of rolling stock, for the electrification of certain lines and for

The present loan and £5,000,000 6% Sterling Bonds of the same type as this Dollar issue quite recently issued in London with marked success at 86% and now selling at 905%%, form the only outstanding external long term debt of

The Company's System in France, comprising about 6,121 miles of road, consists of a main trunk line from Paris to Lyons, the chief industrial center of southern France, and from Lyons to Marseilles, the most important French port on the Mediterranean, with branches and extensions throughout the part of France southeast of Paris, through the French Riviera and to the Swiss and Italian frontiers. In addition, the Company operates 641 miles in Algeria, of which 412 miles

The above information is taken from a letter from the President of the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company, to which reference is made for full information concerning this issue of Bonds. Copies of this letter may be obtained from the undersigned. As the letter has been transmitted by cable, it is subject to correction.

The undersigned will receive subscriptions for the above bonds, subject to allotment, at 83% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

At the offering price the bonds will yield about 7.35% to maturity. In case of earlier redemption of the entire issue at 103%, the yield increases gradually to a maximum of 8.78% if called on February 15, 1932, the earliest date on which the entire issue may be redeemed, and in case of any bonds redeemed at 100% by the sinking fund, to a maximum of 9.22% as to any bonds redeemed on August 15, 1929.

The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application, to allot a smaller amount than applied for and to make allotments in their uncontrolled discretion,

Payment for bonds allotted is to be made in New York funds, against delivery of temporary certificates, deliverable if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the completion of the purchase and to approval of counsel. The temporary certificates will be issued by The National City Bank of New York who will act as Bond Registrar.

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There is a close adjustment of supplies to requirements, and those who have made personal investigation after being bearish a few months ago are

now extremely bullish.

Weakness in Liverpool, with declines of 5@11d in spot prices for cargoes early in the week, led to depression and a break from \$1.29% on Wednesday, which was reflected here and brought foreign buying orders, while on Saturday the price was up 10%c above that figure, and held practically all the gain.

May wheat is growing tighter, and there is said to be a large short interest addition to the hedging sales. Those friendly to the buying side expect an rregularly hardening market, similar to last year, when May wheat sold at \$1.11% in April and \$1.87 in May. Foreign Stocks Light.

great deal of stress has been laid the large increase on ocean pasfor Europe, which has nearly doubled within a few months, but 65,000,000 bu afloat for all European consuming countries is not regarded as a large quantity by those who are very friendly to the buying side when the light stocks and large foreign requirements are con-

consuming countries are either in the market or expected to be off

A feature that was freely commented part of Europe, particularly Germany, to buy new crop wheat for July-August shipment, as it can be obtained through purchases of July at around 18c under

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.39\\@ 1.39\\, up 2c for the week; July \$1.21@ 1.21%, up 3%c; September \$1.13%, up 2c.

May.	July.	September.
Mon1.324-37%	1.15 -18	1.09 -11%
Tues 1.31 4-34 4	1.13%-16%	1.08 -09%
Wed1.29%-32%	1.124-15	1.08%-08%
Thur1.31 -35%	1.13%-16%	1.0714-10%
Fri1.35%-39%	1.16%-21%	1.10%-13%
Sat 1.37%-39%	1.18%-21%	1.1114-13%
For wk1.29%-39%	1.13%-21%	1.064-13%
Pre. wk 1.34 16-43 14	1.164-22	1.10 -15%
Last yr1.41%-53%	***********	
Season 1.03 14-49 %	97%-1.28%	1.064-15%

has lost friends the last two trade expansion has, during the last weeks, despite the decline from 70c down year, virtually destroyed the American to 58% for May. When prices were high-est many operators who specialize in \$30,000,000, forty-four producers in red it a purchase, but despite the decline in receipts to the smallest in more than three months the big cerns, have made a final plea for provisible supply staggers them. The visities in a petition just preble is 48,078,000 bu, or 21,000,000 bu more than last year, and is the largest known dent Harding, Secretary Hughes, and

han last year, and is the last fifteen years. In 1915 it was n the last fifteen years. In 1915 it was 39,400,000 bu and Chicago stocks 17,458,-March and June without any trouble. 10c a bu cheaper than Argentine, the ex-It is claimed that the big stocks offset cent in primary receipts within a month and are to be light for the next two

months, as country elevator stocks are

Corn Consumption Large.

Looking at the corn situation from the basis of 20 per cent marketed from ment report, there will be 600,000,000 bu marketed, of which 300.000,000 bu have already left the farms in the last four onths, leaving only 300,000,000 bu more to come out in the next eight months to Nov. 1, which is not a large quantity. May corn closed Saturday at 62c, July

64%@64%c, September 67, or 1@1%c lower for the week. Prices for the week fol-May. July. September.

Monday.	00%@03%	03%@00%	00 @08%
Tuesday.	60 @614	62%@64%	654@66%
Wed'day.	58%@61	61%@63%	64 @65%
Thurs	59 @61%	621/4@641/4	64%@66%
Friday .	61%@63	64%@65%	66%@68
Sat	61%@62%	641/2@651/4	66%@67%
For wk.	58%@63%	611/26668%	64 @68%
Prev wk.	60 @61%	63%@67%	66 @70
Last yr	661/2/0691/2	694 @72	
Prev. yr.	1.47%@59% 1	1.41%@52%	
Season	50%@ 10%	53%@721/2	61 @73%
	Oats Supp	lies Large	
There	are all the	oats in t	he visible

supply that the trade will need for months to come, it being 67,843,000 bu, or 33,500,000 bu more than last year, and the largest known. In 1917 there were 35,995,000 bu. There are large stocks affoat at lake ports, which will have to be disposed of within the next

May oats closed Saturday at 38%@ 18%c; July, 40%@40%c; September, 41%c, showing losses of %@%c for the week.

BUOWING TORRE	B OI 72	CANCE TOT	rue weer.
Prices for the	week f	ollow:	
			September.
Monday38	4 @39%	40%@41%	40%@41%
Tuesday37	%@38%	39%@40%	40%@41%
Wednesday37	@38%	39 @40	39%@40%
Thursday 37	146384	39%@40%	4014@4114
Friday 38	%6394	40%@41%	4140424
Saturday38	14@394	40%@41%	4116@42
For week37	639%	39 @41%	39% 6424
Prev. week38	042%	39%@43%	41 6448
Last year41	C243%	43%@44%	
Season3	5%@46%	37%@45%	39%@46%

Hogs and Product Lower.

Hog prices are 75c to \$1 lower for the week, while net declines in product were small. Liquidation was severe at times in sympathy with the break in corn and on selling by packers, who are apparently keeping their product hedged. Export business has fallen off, particu-larly in lard, and stocks show a fair increase. A little export inquiry was no-ticeable for hams at the close. There is loss in making product, and either let the packers out.

Closing prices were at losses of 74@ 15c on lard, and 5@221/c on ribs. Prices

Close Close	C., March 15, 1922.
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NEW YORK .- Retail stores through out the country begin to show more interest in merchandise. Quantity buying increases. Department stores in St. Ga., operate heavily. ers still are receiving orders as a result ticipated the future demand will NEW YORK - Shirtmakers' union

NEW YORK.—Rumors of price instable assets as of Oct. 31, 1921, giving bill to cat and suit market are exaffect to this financing were over three eral different issues of 4s, 3½s, and 3s. aggerated. Sellers are not cutting present total funded debt. Net ent list prices to produce business. Some earnings before depreciation and taxes ments.

NEW YORK.-Woolen and worsted the market if they intend to do any short of the market.

and address of writer in order to re- of 1921 considered) averaged over eight ceive attention. Answers thought to times interest on entire present funded debt, and for the first ten months of be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped.

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of the president of the company. Tangi- C. L. L., La Crosse, Wis.: The Illi-

kets. However, efforts to advance prices have entered the market for more taffets, on certain sorts have met with decided crepes de chine, and cantons. Consider

NEW YORK.-Buying flurry develope is being shown in certain broad silks. In wholesale silk hosiery market, Prompt prices in Philadelphia are firm, regard- satin and such weaves as are exclusively silks are demanded. Mills find difficulty

that pursuant to such request and pursuant to its own election and in accordance with the authority rested in it by said indenture, the undersigned trustee under said indenture, in February 9, 1922, declared the principal

event of default under said indenture shall appen by reason of the appointment of a seceiver of said Frank Waterhouse & Company or of its property, that then the undersigned, in its discretion, shall forthwith be signed, in its discretion, shall forthwith be entitled, either personally, or by its agents or attorneys, and forthwith may proceed, to sell and convert into money, singly or collectively, all or any part of the securities, obligations or property constituting the trust estate under said indenture, and upon the written request of the holders of not less than 25% in amount of the principal amount of the notes at the time outstanding under said indenture, and upon being properly aid indenture, and upon being properly indemnified as provided in said indenture, is shall be the duty of the undersigned so to at such times and upon such terms as the undersigned may fix and briefly specify in the notice or notices of sale given as pro-vided in said indenture; that said indenture further provides that the undersigned may adjourn any such sale or cause the same to be adjourned from time to time by an-

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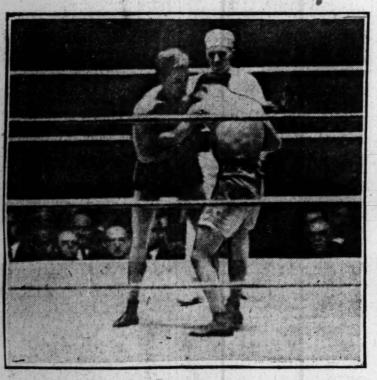
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PRINCESS MARY ON HONEYMOON. This is the first photograph to arrive in this country showing Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles on their honeymoon at Weston Park, England, where they were the guests of the Earl of Bradford. The happy newlyweds were snapped on a stroll through the beautiful lanes of the estate.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



WHITE'S HOPES SENT GLIMMERING. The photograph shows one of the last minutes of the battle between Charley White of Chicago and Johnny Dundee in Madison Square Garden last Friday night. Dundee won the judge's decision, setting back White's chances for a match with Benny Leonard, lightweight champion. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



BURGLARS-AND MURDER SUSPECTS. One hundred victims of robberies looked at these two youths, Charles Shader, 19 (left), and Frank Lee, 16, colored, in Stock Yards station yesterday. Shader is suspected of the murder of his father and sister, several attacks on white women, and at least fifty burglaries.



JEALOUSY BLAMED IN MURDER. Mrs. Katherine Collins, in whose apartment, 3111 North Halsted street, a man was shot dead yesterday after a night of drinking. It is believed the dead man was killed by another suitor. With Mrs. Collins is her 12 year old daughter. Katherine.



SUITORS INVOLVED IN MURDER. At the left is Leo Peske, fatally wounded in the doorway of the home of Mrs. Katherine Collins. At the right is Tucker Cohan, 308 Locust street, who fought with Peske in the Collins apartment. Police are searching for him.



AN UNUSUAL FLOWER SHOW is that being held this week by 3,000 children from fifteen south side playgrounds, at the Ogden Park playground building, 65th street and Racine avenue. Every flower on display is artificial-the work of the children. Frances Cohn (left) and Esther Bell are shown before an arbor made by the children of Hamilton Park playground.



RECOVERING FROM BOMB SHOCK. Mrs. Charles Agnew, wife of Ald. Charles Agnew, and her son, Robert, surrounded by flowers from friends. Mrs. Agpew has been ill ever since an enemy of the alderman placed a bomb at the rear of the Agnew apartment last Tuesday night.



"JEKYLL-HYDE" BURGLAR SLAIN. Policeman Michael Rascher is shown at the basement window through which he saw two burglars. They fired at him. He, returning their fire, killed John Melcher, 5538 South Winchester avenue, supposed to be a quiet family man, and shot his companion, who escaped.



CO-ED MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING. Miss Edna Taylor, U. of C. sociology student, living at 1154 East 56th street, has not been seen since Thursday. Her father, Alrred H. Taylor, is a wealthy New York architect. Since this photo was taken the young woman has had her hair bobbed.



NEW KING OF EGYPT. Fuad I., named ruler of the newly proclaimed sovereign state Egypt, from which Britain. has withdrawn its protectorate.



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HIS DREAM REALIZED? In Washington it is rumored President Obregon (above) and President Harding are planning



to right): Katherine Dwyer, Peter Bartoli, the champion; George Cores, and Harry Gilbert. bee held in the Cicero school Saturday. Thirteen of the schools were public and two parochial, the



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] \$500,000 WHISKY SHIP CAPTURED. Following a revolver battle between "rum runners" and customs officials on a deserted New York pier, twenty-four prisoners were taken and this fishing smack, the Viking, its cargo of liquor, and three autos were seized.



\$3,000 LISLE BANK. Mrs. Reeda Astrahan, 3109 West 19th street, told Judge Fetzer in the Clark street court she had \$3,000 in her stocking. And she proved it-with a check.



ROBBERY VICTIMS IDENTIFY LOOT. Among the hundreds of men and women who visited the Stock Yards station to look at the young burglars, Shader and Lee, were Mrs. Kittie Leiter (extreme left), who identified the two as the youths who en-

tered her house, 5619 Indiana avenue, two weeks ago and seriously injured her. Others (left to right) are her husband, H. M. Leiter; Mrs. Marie Kirk with a fur coat stolen from her; Mrs. J. Storms, and Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, also robbery victims.



MONSTER IRISH PARADE. The Irish of New York City held what reviewers called the greatest parade and celebration ever witnessed in this country, in commemoration of the establishing of the Irish Free State. The photograph gives a gen-

eral view of the spectacular procession marching in 5th avenue under the banner of freedom for the first time in history. Note the Irish and Americas flags imright hand corner.

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